

Sale
Goods that run the gamut of department store White Sales offerings are being sold by parcel post in the first two zones. Careful attention to the small print and the goods will be sent to you on your orders to Hamburg's. The goods and the goods will be sent to you on your orders to Hamburg's.

in the Sale
A fortunate purchase of goods on our Pink Sales are featured in the January 6th in a variety that embraces every conceivable line of merchandise.

Corsets, \$3.95
Corsets, \$1.95
and distinction of line, beauty and comfort they leave nothing to be desired. Sizes 25 to 30 in the Pink Shop—Second Floor.

in the Sale
The cleverest conceits in lingerie and beautiful hand-made, hand-embroidered lace and the elegant de chine. The "Tang" is adapted to the modern dance and "tunic" effect that is the very latest. You'll find a full representation in the White Sale.

at \$2.95
It's a genuine joy to own a blouse that is so comfortable and stylish. The "Tang" is a blouse that is so comfortable and stylish. The "Tang" is a blouse that is so comfortable and stylish.

Blouses \$2.50
Materials are of the very best and the latest in design. The "Tang" is a blouse that is so comfortable and stylish. The "Tang" is a blouse that is so comfortable and stylish.

VALANCHES OF MUD.
Houses Collapse in Seattle.
Buildings Undermined by the rains are sliding down steep hills.
Houses Cause Trains to Be Delayed—One Fatality Is Reported.

Chinese Government Decides to Start Large Steamship Company
With a Capital of \$50,000,000.
LONDON, Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Chinese government has decided to start a big steamship company. The capital is to be \$50,000,000, of which two-fifths will be raised by the government and the merchants, the remainder among Chinese residing abroad and rich Chinese in the interior. About forty steamers will be bought. The name of the company will be the China Mail Steamship Company, and no dividends will be given to those holding official shares.

PAINT FLOWERS ON FACES.
Titled Russian Women Are Also Seen With Blue Elephants and Horses on Their Necks.
PARIS, Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fashionable Russian women are now painting flowers on their faces, declares Sergius Diaghilev, of the Moscow Opera. Diaghilev says: "The fashion was started by Nathalie Goutcharoff, the most celebrated woman painter in Russia. Princesses and other titled women can be seen in St. Petersburg and Moscow with flowers but with horses and elephants painted on the sides of their faces, foreheads and necks in ultramarine blue."

COALITION IS FORMING.
Europe Is Worried About Mexico.
Negotiations Pending Indicate a Lack of Faith in the Wilson Policy.
Bankers Organizing to Protect Heavy Investments of Foreigners.
"Direct Pressure" Card Seems to Be the Next One in the Pack.

ICE CICLE DANCE ON A STEAMER.
PASSENGERS HURL SNOWBALLS ON THE PACIFIC.
Heavy Storm Envelops Mail Steamer Korea En Route from Japan and a Carnival of Winter Sports Helps to Enliven the Long Trip to San Francisco.

DIRECT PRESSURE MAY COME NEXT.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Exchanges and conferences between the ambassadors and ministers in Washington are tending to unite them upon a line of conduct regarding Mexico, which, while conforming to the plans of the United States, involves a powerful financial agents, with the tacit support of their respective governments, to protect foreign investments and interests in Mexico. A statement to this effect is published today by the Wall Street Journal.

APPROVED BY MORGAN
Advocates a Huge Regional Bank.
Would Make New York the Center of the Federal Reserve System.
McAdoo Against Concentration of Country's Cash in Eastern District.
President Spends a Day in Studying the Personnel of the Board.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—J. P. Morgan aligned himself today with the advocates of a regional bank of commanding size in the district which is to include New York. Most of the other witnesses who appeared at today's hearing of the Federal Reserve Organization Committee shared Mr. Morgan's views, arguing for the establishment of a regional bank in this territory which would represent 40 per cent. or more of the capital of the entire national system.

McAdoo's View.
Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department and Secretary Houston of the Department of Agriculture, who composed the committee, intimated that they did not share this view. Many of their questions bore upon the feasibility of making the regional districts more nearly equal, with perhaps three banks in the Northeast, instead of one.

AL J. JENNINGS.
Who served five years for rifling the mails, says he will run for Governor of Oklahoma on the Democratic ticket.
"Reformer."

OKLAHOMA EX-BANDIT IN GUBERNATORIAL RACE.
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Al J. Jennings, ex-train robber and Federal prisoner, who won the Democratic nomination for county attorney of Oklahoma county, Oklahoma, in 1912, will announce his candidacy for the Governorship of the State of Oklahoma when he returns to his home, week after next. Jennings was at the Hotel Wolcott today and outlined his platform and plan of campaign.

GEN. CARRANZA HUNTING VILLA.
WILD GO TO CHIHUAHUA VIA CULIACAN.
Constitutionalist Chief Plans to Take Troops—It Is Said He Wishes to Settle for Once and All Whether He Is Head of the Rebels.

HERMOSILLO (Son.) Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Convinced of the futility of pursuing the passive policy recently adopted by the Constitutionalist leaders on the West Coast, Gen. Carranza today gave orders to prepare for an immediate departure from Hermosillo and intimated that his army soon would be put to the test. Without revealing either the hour of his departure or his ultimate destination, Gen. Carranza's subsequent orders made it plain that he intended to go south probably as far as Culiacan where he would remain a few days until other plans were perfected. Those in the confidence of the chief of state believe that the party will cross the Sierra Madre mountains through the only pass now open and that within a few days after leaving Culiacan, Gen. Carranza and his forces will arrive at Chihuahua.

SAYS HE CAN MAKE HENS LAY TWO EGGS A DAY.
CLEVELAND, Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The prayer for increased efficiency in the hen coop offered by the Housewives' League has been answered. A scientific device has been discovered which, it is said, will double the output of eggs in the United States. The inventor alleges his device will make hens lay two eggs daily.

WASHINGTON. The national convention of the Women's Democratic League, to be held in Washington, will not consider the question of suffrage.

MEXICO. A London dispatch yesterday stated that a coalition of bankers had been formed to protect foreign investments in Mexico. Their respective governments are back of the bankers.

FOUR BILLION IN OUR SOCK.
That's the Amount of Real Money in the United States.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—General stock of money in the United States on January 2, 1914, amounted to \$2,775,444,096, which is about \$18,000,000 more than the stock of the same article on December 1, 1913, according to the Treasury's monthly statement, out today. Of this amount nearly \$2,000,000,000 was in gold coin, including bullion in the Treasury; about \$757,000,000 was in national bank notes, and about \$55,000,000 in silver dollars. The Treasury estimates that the population of the continental United States at \$5,181,000, and says the circulation per capita was \$53.11.

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**SMOKED OUT,
THAWED OUT.**

**Candidates Name the Offices
They'd Like to Have.**

Lean Backs Down from

—
**Whelan Denies that He
 Wants Anything Now.**
 —
 (BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
 CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The

AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—The
aggressive ticket in part:
For Governor—Hiram W. Johnson.
Lieutenant Governor—In doubt.
For United States Senate—Francis
Henry and Chester Rowell, avowed
candidates. Mentioned, U. S. Webb,
Army-General, and Charles S.

State Treasurer—in doubt. E. Roberts will retire.
State Comptroller—John S. [unclear] incumbent.
Superintendent of Public Instruction (non-political)—Edward H. Hy- [unclear] incumbent.
Secretary of State—in doubt. Frank [unclear] incumbent, will run as a Re- [unclear]
Board of Control, Prison Com-

Johnson said he prefers personally

turn to the practice of law in any way with his sons, and failing that to the United States Senate, but at the solicitation of his friends associates he had decided to run for election. His decision was made after consultation with several Progressive leaders.

ESHLEMAN STATEMENT

Commissioner Eshleman will run for office.

not now nor shall I be a candidate," he said tonight. "for United States Senator or Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. If, when the term as state commissioner for which I selected expires a year hence I feel that I have in some degree rendered service to the people, I shall be fully content to retire to private life."

...candidate for the Senate, later a possible candidate for Governor in the Gov. Johnson had decided to leave the Senate, will now continue his campaign for the Senate. He said today that he and other Progressives were disappointed at the Governor's decision.

"ET AL."

...Rowell, also a candidate for the Senate, has been out of touch with the party since he left the Senate.

to visit San Francisco to find where he stood before committing. His original plans might or they might change.

Gen. Webb and Charles S. both put forward by their for the Senate, pooh-poohed

ing had been heard from Gov. Wallace at Los Angeles. sum and substance of the

general was that the Pro-administration as it stands had found a way to present virtually an undivided front to the opposition of the Republicans and Democrats. Should Chester Rowell finally remain in the race against until the primaries close, his he has said, already, would be friendly.

Much has been heard from the Kansas show.

San Francisco has announced
the Democrats the situation,
equally cloudy, is obscured by
opacity rather than a paucity
of details, among which that of
D. Phelan, formerly Mayor of
San Francisco, is thus far most promi-
nent. Mr. Phelan is out for the Sen-
ate, Governor, Senator John D.
Palmiste and Senator

...has entered for the race.

SEQUENTLY MENTIONED.
HIS NAME IS WEBB.
[A NIGHT WIRE TO THIS TIMES.]
[AMEN TO, Jan. 6.—A third
for the Senatorial nomination
the Progressive primaries
in the person of Atty.-Gen.
Webb, whose name was
mentioned in the
column of the
times of the
10th inst.]

mentioned as a strong two-
for the nomination. These At-
acquired definite shape at the How-
today, closely following the Have
re-announcement of candi- unde-
re-election. With John- agree-
ing for Governor. Webb's comp-
predict that he will be able out
the Progressive nomination now
Francis J. Heney and Chester

their intention of entering will
for man who is again men- day
the Progressive Senatorial plan
also, despite his denial a few ELL
of San Francisco, is Attorney Charles H. care
a Progressive leader and promi- situation,
of the San Francisco bar. Hott
"I DON'T KNOW." ants,
T. NIGHT "T. NIGHT" parts

LANCISCO, Jan. 8.—"Don't say anything about it and don't comment of Atty-Gen: Webb and today that he was being heard at the State capital as counsel for the Senate. It is to be a little more comm-
Mr. Webb said:
certainly is no such
foot ball."

ward. As for what my
should be a movement
a legal axiom, you know,
has been made, generally is
presumptive evidence of

COMMENT.
MENT WISE TO THE TIMES!
MENTO, Jan. 2.

the Governor's announcement today. A candidate brought to light for office again, desiring a private life. State Comptroller W. S. Kingsbury, both will run.

Instruction, Superintendent
would run again, declared he
was no political affiliation.
of State Frank Jordan an-
hat was in the ring as

SMOKED OUT, THAWED OUT.

Candidates Name the Offices They'd Like to Have.

Backs Down from Senatorial Handicap.

Denies that He Wants Anything Now.

WANTS TO BE SENATOR.—The name of the candidate for the United States Senate in the next election is a subject which has been discussed in the city for some time. The name of the candidate for the United States Senate in the next election is a subject which has been discussed in the city for some time.

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT IS EXPECTED IN A FEW DAYS THAT J. J. WALLACE, LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, F. J. O'BRIEN OF CHICO HAS BEEN MENTIONED AS A PROGRESSIVE OPPONENT FOR JORDAN.

"CHIEF" ALMOST SILENT.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

FRESNO, Jan. 6.—Despite the fact that he had previously announced himself as a tentative candidate for the United States Senate, dependent on the political decision of Gov. Johnson, Chester H. Rowell this morning declined to say whether or not he will continue in the race.

"I have been home for the holidays and out of touch with the political situation," said Rowell, "therefore I am not in a position to make any statement at this time. I expect to leave for San Francisco tonight to confer with Progressive leaders. Doubtless I will be in a position to make a statement tomorrow."

As Mr. Rowell was talking he was shown a dispatch stating that Atty.-Gen. Webb had been mentioned as a probable candidate.

"Well, that means, of course, that I must get in touch with things," was his comment.

GAS MAIN EXTENSION.

SUPREME COURT HEARS ARGUMENT IN ECONOMIC COMPANY'S EFFORT TO USE LOS ANGELES STREETS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Supreme Court today heard arguments on appeal in the case of Los Angeles against the Economic Gas Company. The case comes up on the Supreme Court as Robert Russell, plaintiff in error, vs. Charles E. Sebastian, defendant in error.

The gas company undertook to lay its mains in the streets of Los Angeles after the amendment of the Constitution making a change in the law governing such operations.

The city had a workman arrested for opening a street and a writ of habeas corpus was asked for in the Supreme Court. Today City Attorney Stephens and Ray E. Nimmo appeared for the city and Garrett MacEnaney and Oscar A. Trippett argued for the gas company. The city will also file a supplementary brief. The gas company holds that the change in the Constitution did not affect the question involved, that it had a right to continue to carry on its operations begun before the Constitution was amended, and that the refusal to allow it to do so would deprive the company of its property rights.

UNION PACIFIC PLAN.

STOCKHOLDERS REAP BENEFIT.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The Executive Committee of the Union Pacific Railroad Company announced today that it would recommend the distribution among its stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio stock owned by the company, par value, \$25,000,000, together with \$3 per share in cash.

Estimated on the present market value of Baltimore and Ohio stock this is equivalent to an extra dividend of 33 per cent.

The Executive Committee will lay this recommendation before the board of directors which meets Thursday. It recommends also that if this distribution is carried into effect the regular annual dividend shall be correspondingly reduced, that is, from 10 per cent to 8 per cent.

COMPANY STATEMENT.

"The company's statement follows: 'The Executive Committee decided today to recommend to the board of directors which meets Thursday to distribute among the holders of the common stock of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, the Baltimore and Ohio stock owned by it, together with \$3 per share in cash. It is proposed to distribute to the holder of each share of Union Pacific common, 112 1/2 shares of Baltimore and Ohio common, now yielding at 4 per cent, 46 cents, and \$2.50 per share in Baltimore and Ohio common, now yielding at 6 per cent, \$1.35, and \$3 in cash, say at 8 per cent, per annum, 18 cents a total of \$2.61.

The Executive Committee also recommends that if carried into effect, the regular annual dividend be correspondingly reduced, that is, from 10 per cent to 8 per cent, per annum.

About \$42,500,000 of the Baltimore and Ohio stock was acquired last July from the Pennsylvania Railroad, which received from the Union Pacific an equivalent amount of Southern Pacific stock, which the Union Pacific was obliged to give up as a result of the Supreme Court decision forcing the dissolution of the Union Pacific system.

The balance was acquired in 1904 during the regime of the late E. H. Harriman.

The effect of the distribution is to decrease the earning power of the Union Pacific 2 per cent. The investment on which this 2 per cent. was earned now becomes the property of the individual stockholders.

Union Pacific owns \$51,407,000 Baltimore and Ohio common and \$28,480,000 preferred. Around today's prices the market value of this \$82,887,000 stock is \$70,000,000. As Union Pacific has \$216,632,000 common stock, the \$2 per share cash dividend to be declared calls for \$4,498,000 cash, making the total money value of the forthcoming dividends \$76,498,000.

They Want Their "Beetles."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Representative H. H. Baugh of Illinois, chairman of the Progressive Congressional Committee, issued a statement tonight giving excerpts from reports of national committeemen and State chairmen and announcing that "our chances for a red-hot fight in the coming campaign are exceedingly bright."

HOW DRINK HABIT IS CONQUERED

In Three Days By the Neal Treatment Without the Use of Painful Hypodermic Injections.

Approved by Morgan.

(Continued from First Page.)

and financial relations of the northeastern territory. On the other hand, he said, establishment of more than one bank would facilitate the course of exchange and mercantile transactions between these districts.

ONE DISTRICT FAVORED.

Irving T. Bush, chairman of the Currency Committee of the Merchants' Association of New York, said the business and financial relations of all cities in the Northeast with New York were so close that it would be advisable to include this territory, or most of it, in one district. He suggested that the western boundary be placed far enough west to include Pittsburgh and Buffalo, and he believed that unless the committee decided to constitute a separate district of New England, the northern boundary of the New York district should extend to the Canadian border.

The southern boundary should extend to include Wilmington, Del., Mr. Bush said, if a bank were established at Baltimore. Otherwise this district should include Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Edward E. Page, a New York merchant, thought that the districts should be divided according to the classes of mercantile paper handled in various sections of the country. Ten cities in the district of New York, he said, had established his member banks, and he established he named as San Francisco, Denver, St. Paul or Minneapolis, City St. Louis, Chicago, Atlanta, Boston, New York and Baltimore.

Unless a regional bank of pre-eminence is established in New York, many of the ills of the present system will not be eradicated, said Henry Goldstein, a New York banking house of Goldman, Sachs & Co.

ADVOCATES STRONG BANK.

"The New York regional bank," Mr. Goldstein said, "will not accomplish the purposes for which it is designed unless it is of sufficient size to overshadow its member banks. One of the chief features of the regional bank would be to readjust commercial paper for member banks, thus broadening the market for such paper and giving it a liquid quality, which is not possible in this country. If member banks overhauled the regional bank they would not go to it for this purpose, because it would be contrary to human nature for the great banks of New York to have such dealings with an institution of lesser rank."

In business there are psychic factors so old and ingrained in the human mind that no system created by law can set them aside. If the personal ambitions of member banks to overshadow the reserve bank be not curbed by the reserve bank, many of the old diseases will not be cured.

"One of the most important considerations is its capital strength. For that reason I favor a New York district which would include a large section of the Northeast, taking in perhaps New England, New York and New Jersey. Such a regional bank, with a subscribed capital of over \$40,000,000, would overshadow even the largest banks in New York and would possess sufficient influence to pre-empt the position in the banking community intended for it."

FEAR OF COUNTRY BANKS.

Lewis L. Clarke, president of the American Exchange National Bank of New York, said the country banks would lose money by joining the new system, because at present they are enabled to keep part of their reserves on deposit with other banks where they draw interest.

"We can't see that," Secretary McAdoo interposed.

"Would it surprise you to know that the country banks are coming in very rapidly?"

"I suppose they want to be on the band wagon," said Mr. Clarke.

He advocated the creation of a large bank here, because New York has always been looked to as the financial center of the United States, not only by Europe. He suggested that other regional banks be established in Washington or Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City or St. Louis, Omaha or Denver, San Francisco and New Orleans or Houston.

"Have you any doubt," asked Secretary McAdoo, "that it will be possible to find five capable and thoroughly patriotic men to serve on the Federal board President Wilson will make."

"I think President Wilson will make."

"I think President Wilson will make."

"I think President Wilson will make."

"I think President Wilson will make."

"I think President Wilson will make."

"I think President Wilson will make."

"I think President Wilson will make."

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WILSON WORKS ON BANK PLAN.

CONSIDERS PERSONNEL OF THE RESERVE BOARD.

President, However, Has Not Gone Beyond the Drafting of a Tentative List—Executive Is Made a Member of Volunteer Hook and Ladder Company of Guilford.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

FALL CHRISTIAN (Miss), Jan. 6.—President Wilson worked today on a mass of letters and documents, putting in much of his time considering the personnel of the Federal Reserve Board, soon to be selected by him. Notwithstanding the understanding among members of Congress that they will make no recommendations to the President for members of the board, many other persons have written the Executive. It is believed Mr. Wilson has not gone beyond the drafting of a tentative list, which he will go over with his cabinet advisers in Washington before making final selections.

As Mr. Wilson rode back to his cottage after the golf game, school children lined up along the road and flattered little American flags. The President ordered his motor to slow down and waved his cap to the children.

Of the many invitations that have been extended the President during his visit here, principally for receptions and entertainments, he has declined all but one. This came today from Guilford Volunteer Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, and I think the company which so kindly elected me. Will you not express to them my appreciation."

It now is planned for the Presidential party to leave here late Sunday night, returning to the capital next Tuesday morning.

These Cool Winter Evenings are Just the Kind for Music

A cosy room—A bright fire in the grate—A Fairbanks Player-Piano and some good Music Roll.

What more could you desire? What better way to spend the evening could be imagined? You not only enjoy the pleasures of good music but learn to know the master players of the piano.

The Fairbanks Player-Piano

There is a Player-Piano here that you will like, one that you can afford. A Fairbanks will cost you only \$600 for one style, \$650 for another style.

Other Players Down to \$475 and Still Others Such as the Chickering, up to \$1050

Easy Credit Terms Arranged if Desired.

"The House of Musical Quality"

Southern California Music Co.

332-34 S. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

LOCATION Is Everything In Business

HOW'S YOURS?

Why not take offices in the LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT BUILDING?

It's at the center of things. BROADWAY AT EIGHTH ST.

Beautiful Building—inside and out. Every comfort and convenience. SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES. PRICES REASONABLE.

Call and see the Manager of the Building.

Phones: 60127—Main 5647.

"Our passengers are our guests"

EVERY man on every train of ours keeps that thought in mind. We want you to enjoy the Baltimore & Ohio. We do all we can to give you comfort; Nature has provided scenic attractions which give you miles and miles of interest.

Select the Baltimore & Ohio to Washington and New York

Choose one of these splendid trains

No. 6—The latest State Special—Leaves Chicago 11 a. m. Drawing room and compartment sleeping cars and observation sleeping car. No. 6—New York Limited—Leaves Chicago 5:45 p. m. Drawing room sleeping cars and observation parlor car. These perfectly appointed trains are electrically equipped, complete in appointments, of strictly modern construction, with exceptionally good dining car service. Other high class through trains leave Chicago at 8 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. All trains leave from Baltimore & Ohio Station, Fifth Avenue and Harrison Street.

CHAS. W. DORFINGER, Traveling Passenger Agent, 500 Central Building, Los Angeles, California. H. C. PICULELL, Pacific Coast Agent, San Francisco, California.

Baltimore & Ohio

158 miles

through the most beautiful and interesting section of Southern California—always in sight of snowy mountains—No scene twice seen—Mission parlor car all the way. Lv. 8:30 a. m., Return 6:10 p. m.

Kite Shaped Track

\$3 round trip, limit 8 days—\$2.05 round trip Sundays Limited to date of sale—

Santa Fe City Office 324 South Spring Street Phone any time day or night—60517—Main 738

ST. LOW PIANOS

Pianos in our stock superior, but in medium and low price better prepared to supply buyers than any other store.

Attention to the demand by reason of our splendid reputation, we are able to offer the best of values at the lowest and player pianos.

Piano . . \$275

Player Piano \$465

WELLINGTON PIANO

ward at its price, \$275. It is a new Stickley oak case, now of most excellent tone and very easy terms.

Piano is the highest development at the price asked. It is simply operated, very simple of construction, and is a distinctively superior player piano and on unusually low price.

They are the Best in the City.

at \$4 Monthly

they're worth your money

Attention

BROADWAY.

Presidents: Whittier, Richmond, Portland and Victor Dealers.

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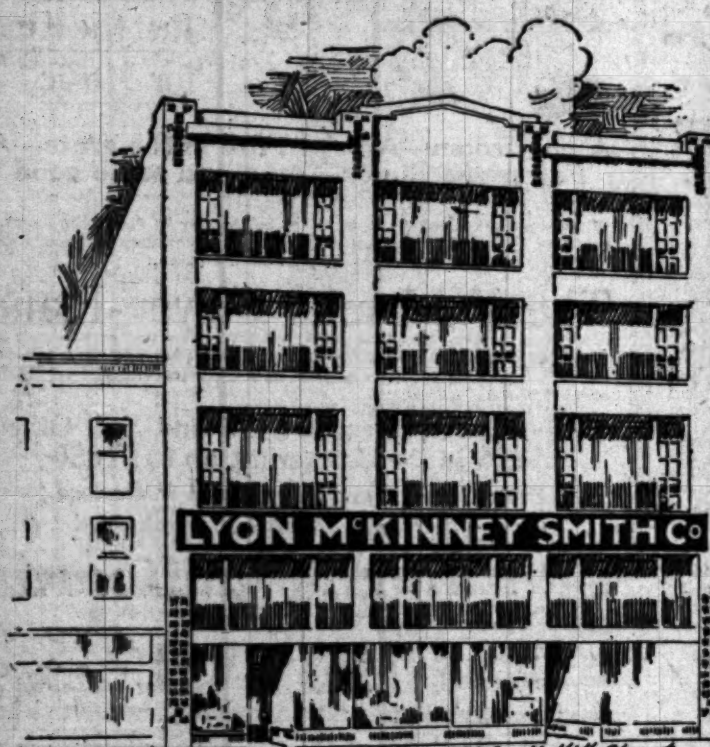
Attention

BROADWAY.

LYON MCKINNEY SMITH
652 BROADWAY (OPPOSITE) AT SEVENTH

Store Will Be Closed Until Thursday Morning, January 8th, at 10 o'clock to Mark Down Prices and Arrange Stock to Facilitate This Tremendous Selling NOTHING SOLD UNTIL THAT TIME—THEN ALL HAVE EQUAL CHANCE.

LYON MCKINNEY SMITH
652 BROADWAY (OPPOSITE) AT SEVENTH



Our fine new building at 652-741 South Hill Street

A stupendous Merchandise Event—A Huge Undertaking
LYON-MCKINNEY-SMITH CO'S ENTIRE \$250,000 STOCK
of splendid High Grade Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Stoves, Rugs
TO BE CONVERTED INTO CASH QUICKLY regardless of loss or sacrifice
ALL WE WANT TO MOVE IS OUR NAME
WE ARE DETERMINED NOT TO MOVE A SINGLE PIECE OF

FURNITURE
to our fine new building
at 737-741 So. Hill Street.
GREAT HASTE MUST BE MADE
as this Magnificent New Building is NOW NEARING COMPLETION

THIS GRAND REMOVAL SALE COMMENCES THURSDAY MORNING JANUARY 8th PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.
Plan Everything Accordingly—Let nothing Interfere BY ALL MEANS witness the opening hours of **THIS TREMENDOUS SELLING**



CHILD'S SULKY

Has rubber tires—go on sale commencing Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.
Grand Removal Sale Price..... **95c**

Carpets, and Rugs Too, Go in Removal Sale at Prices Never Heard of Before
Only a few sizes and styles mentioned here—just to give you an idea of the tremendous reductions we have made. See the large Yellow Sale Tags on every article.

Ingrain Art Squares—All wool: 9x9.	Grand Removal Sale Price.....	\$4.85
Grass Rugs—9x12.	Grand Removal Sale Price.....	\$13.85
Sale Price.....	Grand Removal Sale Price.....	\$6.85
Tapestry Brussels Rugs—9x12.	Grand Removal Sale Price.....	\$13.90
Grand Removal Sale Price.....	Grand Removal Sale Price.....	\$9.65

Handsome Velvet Rugs—9x12.
Grand Removal Sale Price..... **\$13.85**
Axminster Rugs—9x12.
Grand Removal Sale Price..... **\$13.90**
All other styles and qualities at corresponding reductions—everything goes.

This Is Not a Catalogue of Entire Stock—Merely a Few Prices Taken at Random to Give an Idea of Reductions Throughout Store

 CHIFFONIER —(Exactly Like Cut.) Golden Oak—has five large, round drawers. Grand Removal Sale Price..... \$4.95	 Fumed Oak Parlor Bed Davenport (Exactly Like Cut) Fumed oak frame, upholstered in brown Spanish leather—a handsome Davenport by day and a full-sized comfortable Bed at night. Grand Removal Sale Price \$15.85	 FUMED OAK DINERS Full box seat, solid oak great value. Grand Removal Sale Price..... \$2.30	 DRESSER —(Exactly Like Cut) Golden Oak, with French oval top. Grand Removal Sale Price..... \$5.95	 CHIFFONIER With Oval Bored Frame Mirror. (Exactly Like Cut.) Grand Removal Sale Price..... \$6.85	 Bow Back Chairs (Exactly Like Cut) Not over 13 of any one article to a customer, we are limited to give the buying public advantage over other merchants. Grand Removal Sale Price..... 55c	 GAS HEATING STOVES (Exactly Like Cut) Grand Removal Sale Price..... \$1.15	 CANE SEAT DINERS (Exactly Like Cut) Grand Removal Sale Price..... 95c
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It Would Be An Enormous Expense to Move a Big Stock Like This—That's Why We Would Rather Sacrifice Prices

 Overstuffed Spanish Leatherette Rocker (Exactly like cut, Grand Removal Sale Price..... \$8.80	 Telephone Stand and Stool (Exactly like cut, Solid fumed oak. Grand Removal Sale Price..... \$5.95	 FOLDING CARD TABLES Greener felt top, full sized (exactly like cut, Grand Removal Sale Price..... \$2.35	 Elegant Reed Arm Rocker (Exactly like cut, Grand Removal Sale Price..... \$2.85	 MORRIS CHAIR (Exactly Like Cut) Solid oak frame, loose velvet cushions. Grand Removal Sale Price..... \$9.85	 HARDWOOD ARM ROCKER (Exactly Like Cut.) Grand Removal Sale Price..... \$1.95	 HARDWOOD PARLOR TABLE (Exactly Like Cut) Grand Removal Sale Price..... \$1.95
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Come Expecting to See the Greatest Crowd Ever Witnessed in Los Angeles—Such Prices Cannot Fail to Bring Them

 Child's Enameled Crib (Exactly like Cut) Side lets down—either white or colored enameled. Grand Removal Sale Price..... \$3.85	LYON MCKINNEY SMITH 652 BROADWAY (OPPOSITE) AT SEVENTH	 Removal Sale Prices Mattresses and Springs This entire stock, consisting hundreds of styles and qualities, goes in this sale at great reductions in price—only a few numbers mentioned to give you an idea. Full sized Cotton Top Mattress, good ticking covered..... \$1.95 Art Ticking Covered, Cotton Top Mattress, Sale price..... \$3.85 Full Mattress, rail edge, full 12-14 art ticking covered..... \$5.80
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No Distance Too Great—You Can Save Your Railroad Fare on Even a Small Purchase at This Great Removal Sale

AY SOLDIERS WERE HOOTED.

Officers Testify to Tumult in Zabrern Streets.

Defendant Threatened When Leaving Courtroom.

Prison Papers Lament Act of Crown Prince.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.

Prison papers much more favorable to the army officers was given at the court today of the court martial of Col. von Reuter and Lieut. von der Goltz, Ninety-ninth Infantry, charged in connection with the Salzwedel incident of November.

The evidence of officers of the regiment showed there had been a tumult, shooting and offensive cries, but while they were being carried to the court, the soldiers were charged by the State attorney, but was partially substantiated the evidence of twenty-eight of the soldiers on November 28 and who had a night in the cellar of the barracks of these admitted that they in the crowd had uttered insulting remarks, but declared they had not committed any crime.

Lieut. Baron von Forstner, sentenced by two other officers, was sentenced to several persons who were in the crowd, and who were sentenced to several persons who were in the crowd, and who were sentenced to several persons who were in the crowd.

THE CROWN PRINCE. BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.

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WANTED—

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A
or storage you want to
phone Broadway 971 or
Mystic Park ave.

WANTED—
To Purchase

WANTED—REAL ESTATE
I want a lot 50x150 up to
net bldg. just east of
\$200 cash, balance on time

I want a 5 or 6-room

to exceed \$3000. Address
OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE A CLEVER
ranch near Los Angeles,
000 and \$30,000. Prefer
with house. Would prefer
alfalfa with water developed
bargain. See Mr. Brown,
LAND COMPANY, 214 Third
Broadway 690.

WANTED—
I want a small ranch in
Hollywood mountains for a
have water and be around
would like a place that has a
view, with trees. If possible
115, Hollywood.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE
ner property, 160-175 ac.
ferred. Must be highly bu-
section. State or

Y
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D

canl. See R. K. KIDWELL
F2733. 831 Union St.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE A
goins income property. He is
willing to take as part pay-
Imperial Valley ranch
balance cash. Licensed
PEDDER, 818 H. W. Holmes
WANTED—HAVE PARTY

SECURITY HOUSING
910-11-12 March
9th, Spring and Main st.
WANTED—IMMEDIATELY
or house and lot, west side.
Small house preferred. All
denise and bungalow, south
\$1000. Hollywood.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE
and Sixth sts., in Wilkes-
boro, 6 or 7-room bungalow.
price. Cash down \$500.
UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—TO BUY A COLORED
family, between Pine
of Federa. Would like to have
day. Must be bargain and
2127 South 3rd.

WANTED—BEST SMALL HOME
and \$10 a month will buy a
location and description when
not an agent. Address C, Box
OFFICE.

WANTED—5-ROOM COTTAGE
close in as possible, not too
or will lease for two years and
by responsible party. Address
BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A FIVE-ROOM house from \$2000 to \$2500, in the \$150 down and from \$80 to \$100 a month. See MR. DODGE, HOLLYWOOD CO., 627-29-24.

WANTED—FOREIGN COLONY families need from 5000 to 10,000 acres of land situated in California, or terms. Will deal with owner. MODEL, 232 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A
sales force and are equipped
to handle a good subdivision,
giving you the sales agency of
Address B, box 221, TOWN
WANTED—TO BUY GROOM
about 1910-1920, between 10

WANTED — TO PURCHASE
TO \$8500. WILL GIVE \$1000
WORTH OF CLEAR LOT.
\$50. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE —
ment within five blocks south
lake Park. Spot cash for
502 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH
7-room bungalow that one will
want for \$6000; unless you have
answer. MAIN 4488, C. Miner.

WANTED—WILL PAY ALL CASH
valuable property. Must be close

WANTED—BUNGALOW AT SEA
3-room bungalow at sea. Don't miss it. **PROELINCH**, 908 Van Ness blv., way 917.

WANTED—BODY OF CHIEF
subdivide. Antelope Valley and **EDWARD M. POUL**
410 HOLLINGSWORTH

WANTED — ORANGE GROVE In central California income and earning over \$200 per month. **J. FERGUSON, 211 Washington**

WANTED — HAVE GAIN FOR small acreage. Give location at **218 Henne Blvd.**

WANTED—WE CAN BUILD UP
property; try us. Address
531 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
WANTED—2 TO 3 ACRES
water. Must be a home.
2014 N. Union.
WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR
scouta Park section; also at
AUGSB.
WANTED—YOUR PROPERTY

WANTED—
To Purchase, Small
WANTED — ANY QUANTITY
residuum: Infants, Stone, Stone,
good household furniture, metal
3042. F8018. L. C. SKELLS

WANTED - TO BUY OR SELL
fashioned jewelry, silverware, lin-
estones, collections. 314 N. 2nd St.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND
prices paid. Private owner.
282-284 Heiser Lane, N.Y.
WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY
miscellaneous lot of books,
kinds. PHONE 2488.

WANTED — DIAMONDS
and jewelry. Any amount. Pay
HARRY REID, 706 Grand St.

WANTED - 19
afternoon dress, coat, hat
Wellshire 5047. MISS SCHLAE
WANTED - GUS HENRY FARE OF
used ladies' and men's clothes
telephone 101 W. EIGHTH ST. N.
WANTED - A SMALL GUYTON FOR
polishing moonstones. Mail to
CROSBY BLDG. 42504.
WANTED - DIAMONDS, OLD
THE CRYSTAL

WANTED — DIAMONDS OLD and
brought for cash. H. A. CROFT
Sixth st.
WANTED — DIAMONDS AND PA
306-T Simmon Bldg. 2nd fl
WANTED — CASH PAID FOR
756 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 100

WANTED — SPOT CASH FOR
buy old auto. Will
whether in the city or
cannot collect, or have us
phone. MAIN 2260 OF FIVE
AND TRACING BUREAU,
lin Bldg.

ANY line of merchandise is
assured, strictly confidential
write for appointment CALL
Hotel Milton.

WANTED— **DON'T WANT**
until the last minute to
Ad." to The Times, but we'll

second-hand, a car
driven. Phone location.
20450, 240 WEST AVE.
WANTED—THE CUT RATE
Company will make all
by contract for 24 or 28
ROYLE 2005 - HOME 4100

WANTED—

WANTED—WE PAY THE MOST
for household and office
furniture, rugs and carpets.
ARNOLD FURNITURE CO. 147
2542 FSGM.

WANTED—SEE US BEFORE
furniture, household goods
description. We pay top
NING & CROW. 247

WANTED - FURNITURE
nature, restaurant etc.
CO. F4810; Main 3114.
WANTED - FOR CHAIRS
ture, stoves and range
S. Main. FRANK Main 3114.
WANTED - HALL OR
furniture, etc. AND
PH. PHONE BROADWAY IN.
PRIVATE PARTY

top prices. PHONE 3000
WANTED—FURNITURE—
buy any amount. Call
WANTED—GROUND-BLANK
trine paid. Call or letter
WANTED—PARTY—
or more names of friends

VANDERBILT COMING HERE.

Shettler Closes Deal for Big Event in February.

Savannah, Milwaukee, Long Island Fail to Bid.

History of Santa Monica Races in Detail.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—For the first time in the history of American automobile racing, the grand prize and Vanderbilt cup events will be held this year west of the Mississippi river. The two major motor contests were awarded today to Los Angeles by the Motor Cup Holding Association. The races will be run on the Santa Monica track on February 21 and 22, the grand prize on the latter date.

Announcement of the conclusion of negotiations for the staging of the races in California was made tonight by Leon T. Shettler, vice-president of the Western Automobile Association, which will conduct the events. Shettler had been in touch for six weeks with W. C. Vanderbilt, Jr., Harry Payne Whitney and other prominent figures with national and international automobile racing. The formal agreement was reached between Shettler and Henry B. Anderson, president of the Automobile Club of America and representative of the Motor Cup Holding Association.

The Automobile Club of America has sanctioned the Grand Prize race for Los Angeles and Shettler said he had been assured that the American Automobile Association would sanction the Vanderbilt cup event. Savannah, Milwaukee and the Long Island Motor Parkway officials did not bid for the races. It is understood that the Western Automobile Association was the only organization which sought actively for the privilege of running the events. According to Shettler, who has been in communication with automobile makers, a list of entrants for the Vanderbilt cup event larger than for any previous national race has been received while a large entry list in the International Grand Prix contest also is certain.

HISTORY OF RACES.
First race—July 19, 1898. Harry Hanshus did 202 miles in an Apperson at an average speed of 64.4 miles per hour. His running time was 3:12. The fastest lap was made by Teddy Tetlaiff in 7:37, which was at an average of 68.4 miles per hour. The fastest lap ever made was in 1913 when the average was 81 miles per hour. The light car event was won by Bert Dingley, his time being 1:15.35.

Second race—Nov. 24, 1910. Teddy Tetlaiff in a Lozier won the 202-mile event in 2:49:58. Tetlaiff also won the heavy car race of 151.2 miles in 2:41:10. McKeague won the medium car race with a Duro, covering the 101 miles in 1:41:14. Fancker in a Duro, a well won the 101-mile light car race in 1:41:31.

Third race—Oct. 14, 1911. Harvey Herrick, driving a National, averaging 74.6 miles per hour. His time was 2:42:54. Mers driving a National won heavy car event, averaging 74.4 miles per hour and covering the course in 2:42:18. The Marmon won the medium car race, Koen driving in 2:15. Nikrent was winner of the light car event, driving a Buick, in 1:42:31.

Fourth race—May 4, 1912. Tetlaiff in a Fiat won the heavy car race, covering 205.012 miles in 2:56:57, averaging 74.6 miles an hour. David Brown made the fastest lap, clocking a pace of 82 miles per hour. Ralph de Palma in a Mercer won the medium car race, averaging 69.54 for 151.5 miles. His time was 2:19:42, being within five seconds of the world's record.

Fifth race—Aug. 9, 1912. Earl Cooper in a Buick won the 202-mile event at an average of 74.25 miles an hour, covering the distance in 2:41:52.

MATT HYNES WILL GO TO CLEVELAND.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORTLAND (Ore.) Jan. 6.—Matt Hynes, the pitcher drafted by the Portland Coast League team from the Portland team in the North-western League last season, has been turned over to the Cleveland club. He delayed reporting to the Beavers at Vinalia last spring until Manager McCredie became tired of waiting and ordered him to report to the Colts. Shortly after the season started Hynes pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Vancouver, the team which later won the championship.

Hynes was transferred from the Colts to the Beavers with three other players last August. Hynes is now in Venice, Cal.

KNABE SAYS HE HASN'T ANY KICK.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—"The Baltimore stockholders treated me very liberally and I can't lose out," said P. Otto Knabe when he returned today from Baltimore, where he signed a contract to manage the Federal League baseball team there. "I have half my money now," he added. Asked if he would sign players of the Philadelphia National League team, of which he has been a member for several years, Knabe said he could not discuss that, but added he had all kinds of money at his disposal to get players.

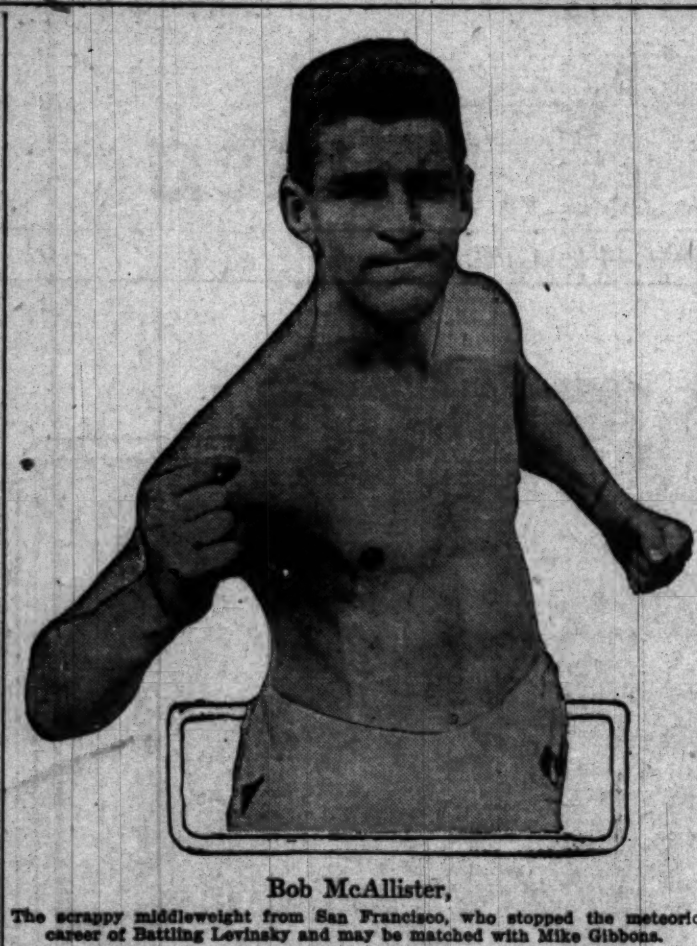
He expressed regret in leaving the Philadelphia club and said that he had no complaint whatever against the management. "Signing with the Federal was a matter of business," Knabe said.

BEN HARRIS WILL SIGN WITH FEDS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 6.—Ben Harris, pitcher for the Denver club of the Western League, announced that within a week he would be signed with the Federal League. The intimation is that he will play with the Chicago team.

It recently was announced by former Manager Jack Hendricks, now manager of the Indianapolis American Association team, that Harris would be dropped from the Denver club next season.



Bob McAllister.

The scrappy middleweight from San Francisco, who stopped the meteoric career of Battling Levinsky and may be matched with Mike Gibbons.

A Good Match.

BOB M'ALLISTER MAY BATTLE MIKE GIBBONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ST. PAUL, Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Chip, who has claims to the middleweight championship, does not care to meet Mike Gibbons, even at 154 pounds ringside. Billy Gibson, matchmaker for the Madison Square Garden, New York, today wired Manager E. Reddy that there was no chance for this match because of Chip's attitude, and suggested that Gibbons come to New York.

The Has-Beens.

COMSTOCK BEATS BOVARD IN THRILLING STRUGGLE.

A THRILLING struggle of the has-beens was staged yesterday afternoon on the Trojan track when Warren Bovard and Boyd Comstock met in a mutual challenge fifty-yard dash. The graduate manager was drawn into the affair because of some very biting remarks that were made by several of the undergraduates as he, the manager, was looking over the field.

It was stated by several that Bovard never looked so bad in his life, and some opined that he was already in a rapid decline. This aroused the ire of our young Best Brummet manager, and he offered to run the match, Comstock, anything from ten to fifty yards.

Up to this time Comstock had not been drawn into the controversy, but when his ability as an athlete was attacked by Bovard he offered to run the match, Comstock, anything from ten to fifty yards. Up to this time Comstock had not been drawn into the controversy, but when his ability as an athlete was attacked by Bovard he offered to run the match, Comstock, anything from ten to fifty yards.

After running up and down the track to warm up, and incidentally dislodge the track, Bovard said that young fellows.

An Old-Timer.

CHANCE SIGNS TOM DALY TO COACH HIS PITCHERS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Frank Chance has been looking for a veteran coach to handle the New York American League club's pitchers this year and tonight the acquisition of Thomas P. Daly, at one time a leading National League catcher, was announced. Daly will go to Houston, Tex., to assume his duties on March 1. Daly became famous as a catcher under Anson, who signed him in 1889. Daly caught John K. Tener's curves

Raining Billiards.

TWO CHAMPIONS HERE THIS WEEK.

CHICK WRIGHT AND BENNY ALLEN EXHIBITIONS.

Billiards and Pocket Champions Arrived Against Local Talent for Three Nights Each—Wright's Tour of East Shows California Leads in Development of Game.

Harry (Chick) Wright, champion billiardist of the Pacific Coast, and one of the world's masters, arrived in the city yesterday, and was immediately engaged by Manager Neils for exhibition games and lectures at the Brunswick parlors, to-night, tomorrow and Friday evenings. E. Kemper is to play against Wright, the match being arranged for 600 points by Wright to 400 for Kemper. Wright undertakes the odds of 300 to 150, or two to one, on each evening of the 15-2 game.

Lectures and fancy shots follow every game. Chick is on his way home to San Francisco, after a few months passed in eastern cities, during which he played several of the strongest exponents of billiards, and made a month's tour with Calvin Demarest. Interest in the rolling ivory is greater on this Coast than anywhere in the country, according to Wright's convictions after actual contact with conditions prevailing elsewhere. Harry has been named as the next logical challenger of Willie Hoppe, who comes here in February, for the world championship, as his fine record in match play has compelled recognition of his rank.

ALLEN'S OPPONENTS.

Bennie Allen, pocket champion of the world, who is to appear on Jan. 7, has been matched for Friday, Monday and Tuesday evenings by Morley, who is building a new billiard room, above his, for the engagement.

FEDS AFTER LEACH.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Tommy Leach has been offered the managership of the Pittsburgh Federal League team. It was stated today, by James A. Gilmore, president of the league.

M'CREIDIE THINKS 1915 WILL BE THE BIG YEAR.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORTLAND (Ore.) Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. W. McCredie sees a great future for Coast baseball. Today he said: "If Seattle and Vancouver desire access at any time and the Coast leagues wanted them it would not take any directors majority to turn the trick. I feel the same as do President Baum and J. Cal Ewing, of San Francisco."

Griffin in Action.

OLDFIELD AND BEACHEY MAY RACE AT ASCOT PARK.

BARNET OLDFIELD, who officially clocked a mile in 38 1/4 in his monster Christie racing automobile, and Lincoln Beachey, unofficially credited with circling over a mile track in his aeroplane in 35 4/5, will get together to decide whether the airship or the motor car is faster, according to a plan broached by Oldfield last night. Beachey is billed for a series of loop-the-loop and upside-down flights at Ascot Park, some time this month, and Oldfield plans to race him, and determine who is master. Beachey is at present in Oakland, where he is giving a programme of wonderful flying. Oldfield's challenge was without saying for Beachey, and providing Oldfield will consent to a series of loop-the-loop and upside-down flights at Ascot Park, some time this month, and Oldfield plans to race him, and determine who is master. Beachey is at present in Oakland, where he is giving a programme of wonderful flying. 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YALE TO USE COOK STROKE.

To Resume Style that Made Blue Winner in Past.

Stroke, Brought from England in 1875, Made Good.

EB Crews Won Three Races in Which It Was Used.

Several details of Yale's new rowing policy were pointed out by members of the Rowing Committee here. Chief was the point that it is the famous Bob Cook stroke, which brought Yale more victories than all others combined, that has been reinstated, and will form the basis of the new stroke. All the Yale men who are prominent in rowing affairs give Cook credit for about everything that has been accomplished in the college's rowing since the stroke, brought from England in 1875, won for Yale three out of four races from Harvard, till 1895, when he retired. Although John Kennedy, the professional, took charge of the crew at that time, Yale men insist that it was the Cook stroke that Kennedy taught, even after Cook had lost his grasp on the stroke, and that his stroke gave Yale the success of the Kennedy crews until 1907, the date of Yale's last victory over Harvard on the Thames. After this time Kennedy began changing the stroke, and Yale crews began to lose.

SAME AS CORNELL.

Many Yale men insist that Charles Courtney adopted the Cook stroke and that it is really the Cook stroke that has won Cornell's victories on the Hudson. Believing all this, it is natural that Yale wishes to return to the Cook stroke, and it is pointed out that both Richard Armstrong, the new head rowing coach, and C. F. Glanville of the New York Athletic Club learned their stroke from Cook. Armstrong rowed on two varsity crews under Cook and assisted Cook in the teaching of the Yale crew that went to England and rowed in the annual races of 1896. Armstrong, by the way, also coached the Annapolis eight for two or three years, after the Yale trip to England in 1896. Glanville has always taught the Cook stroke, and Guy Nickalls states that he firmly believes in its principles.

Nickalls also states that the stroke which Yale has tried to learn for two years is not adapted to American boys of 18 or 19 years of age. The acceptance of either Nickalls or Glanville has not been received at Yale yet. Armstrong, who is at his home in Hampton, Va., where he is in the oyster business. He states that he will be here when the Yale crewmen begin rowing after the close of the Christmas vacation, but will not take up regular work until spring, when he will remain with the crewmen till the Harvard regatta at New London. If Nickalls and Glanville accept they will come here at once and will remain regularly with the crewmen for winter, spring and fall work, perhaps for some summer rowing also, in the efforts to establish a sound stroke for the university.

A PROMINENT TALE MAN.

"Branch," Armstrong was regarded as an interesting and rather unique figure in Yale athletics in 1894 and 1895. He was first substituted tackle on the football eleven, and after his graduation coached the Navy team a year or two. He is a nephew of Gen. Armstrong, founder of the Hampton Institute. He rowed on his freshman crew in 1894, and on the varsity eight of 1894 and 1895. He was one of the lightest rowers who ever sat in a Yale shell, weighing less than 150 pounds, and one of the lightest tackle who ever won his "T." Yet, with Armstrong at tackle and Frank Hinkley weighing 135 pounds, at end, the Harvard and Princeton attack invariably was flung against the other Yale wing.

Glanville's twenty-five years' experience with the New York Athletic Club stamps him as one of the most famous of American coaches. Guy Nickalls' career as prominent Yale athlete and coach, establishes him as one of the most experienced oarsmen and coaches alive. He is now a broker in London, and has returned to see whether his affairs cannot be adjusted to allow him to return to this country as rowing coach. The Yale News calls Armstrong "arguably the most famous of American coaches," and Glanville and Nickalls the actual instructors in rowing—the real coaches.

KIRKLAND'S DAY AMONG CUEISTS.

After winning his game against Green at Grove's arena in sensational style in the afternoon, George Kirkland repeated his pocket billiard handicap on A. Scholz at the Majestic in the evening, downing the Southern California amateur champion by nearly two to one, in twenty-seven innings. The totals were 75 to 43, with Scholz set to make 65.

Kirkland played in the rear until the nineteenth inning, when he made the record 40 to Scholz's 25, but only regained his handicap of ten in the twenty-fourth round. About that time Scholz's wind-jammer had tacked into a cross-current occasioned by Referee Jack Ingram's wash, and was caught in iron. As Scholz cannot travel without plenty of wine, the race came to a quick conclusion.

Runs—Kirkland, 20; 11, 10; Scholz, 19. Scratches—Kirkland, 0; Scholz, 2. Safety plays—Kirkland, 8; Scholz, 5. Misses—Kirkland, 15; Scholz, 14.

MATTY BALDWIN OWNS A FARM.

Matty Baldwin, the lightweight pugilist, has been in the fighting game eleven years—long enough to tire of the bustle of the city. So he and his manager, Eddie Murphy, have established a farm within a few miles of Boston, where Matty has twelve acres to romp over. He raises a few pigs and chickens and some garden truck.

"But you should see the 'misery' out there on the farm," says Matty. "The certainly is some farm wife, and when she gets out there with a big apron on and the kiddies playing around the house, she is perfectly contented."

Baldwin has been married seven years and is the father of two girls and a boy.

BEAVERS SIGN A BERKELEY STAR.

BY HARRY WISE TO THE TIMES. PORTLAND, Jan. 4.—[Berkeley Dispatch.] Portland has signed another aspirant for the Northwestern League Club in Al Allen, first baseman. Allen lives at Oakland, and formerly played with the University of California, from all the dope Manager Williams can get on him.

Concerning the Celtic recruits, Johnson is from Lalt Lake; Coleman is a San Francisco busher; Bromley and Henry are from Chico, where Nig Peters is located; O'Donnell from San Francisco; Whitt from Visalia, and Ruegg from some section of California. Ruegg tried out with the Beavers last fall.

Setting Blame.

MANAGER Clark Griffith is rallying to the defense of Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati baseball club, who comes in for a deal of criticism in having contracted with President Ebbitts for the sale of Joe Tinker and whose terms were repudiated by the Cincinnati stockholders.

Griff is a potent factor in the rowing of the Cincinnati stockholders. He is talking about when he says that Herrmann is not to blame. According to the Nationals' manager the Fleishmann crowd, principal stockholders in the Red club, are entirely to blame for conditions imposed upon the various managers during the last few years.

Griff comes near knowing what he is talking about.

Garry Herrmann, the most unjustly abused man in baseball, declared Griffith lately. "Everybody seems to think he's the man who is responsible for the many changes in the Cincinnati management. He isn't. The directors and stockholders of the club are the ones who have caused all the trouble."

"Herrmann knows baseball from beginning to end; he knows that a manager cannot do good work when handicapped by higher officials who overrule him. He always gave me free rein; he let me run the club as I saw fit. He never overruled me, he never put up any judgment when I was at the helm against outside interference."

"But what I had to buck was what my manager had to know what he had to buck. That's the mixing in of the Fleishmann crowd, who control the stock. They don't know anything about the inside part of baseball. But they think they do. And they want to run the club, and they want to run the manager."

"That's the Cincinnati situation. Some people think Herrmann ought to be removed from the club, feeling he is the man who is responsible for the disgraceful state of affairs in Cincinnati. It would be a mistake to remove Herrmann. But if that Fleishmann crowd and a few other dabbling directors and stockholders could be removed, and Herrmann allowed to run the club as he saw fit, it wouldn't be long before Cincinnati would be one of the smoothest running and easiest managed clubs in either league."

FIGHTERS' QUEER IDEAS AS TO THEIR MASCOTS.

ANY UNUSUAL mascots are employed by fighters, but perhaps none has a more unusual one than Packy McFarland, the best fighter of his weight and inches in the world. Father Morrissey, a famous Chicago priest, is McFarland's tallman and every time Packy goes into the ring he knows that he has the prayers and best wishes of his mascot, no matter whether he be with him or not.

FITZ-HANGAROO FOOT.

Bob Fitzsimmons had a kangaroo's foot which meant more to him than his famous punches, and the boxing world knows how important these were to the great champion. Bob would refuse to enter the ring without his precious talisman. He would tuck it into the silk scarf with which he girded himself before going into battle. Fitz also had a big bear with which he used to take long walks in training.

PALMER—GREEN TIGHTS.

The old time English featherweight star, Pedler Palmer, called a pair of green tighties his room for comfort in the ring in his big matches his lucky mascot. He wore them until they were actually shabby, but he didn't care for he was winning all his fights and that was what he wanted, a tightie or two on his opponent's back. Then years of wear they were discarded when Terry McGovern beat Palmer.

McGOVERN—DANSEUSE.

Terry McGovern had a strange mascot. She was a stage dancer. She used to watch McGovern in all his fights and as long as she did so he kept on winning them. He went through the banquets, then the feather and finally landed in the lightweight class, always lucky and always with his mascot favoring him. But once they had a spat and they parted. The next fight Terry lost to Tony Corbett.

KETCHIC—HUNCHBACK.

Stanley Ketchel, whom no one has succeeded, had a little hunchback for his harbinger of good fortune. As superstitions are the best of his profession Ketchel had absolute faith in the power of the boy, called Little Ketchel, who was a hunchback. He was there when Ketchel fought Pape, Kelly, the Sullivan Twins and O'Brien. A month after Tony left him Ketchel was killed.

Shrouded.

"The player is obliged to strike a cushion and make the ball reverberate or recoil from the front of his adversary's ball. This is a great disadvantage, and is reckoned by two equal players against about eight or nine points."

All billiard balls sent out by first-class makers are true when they start to market, but they do not as a rule remain so.

The usage they ordinarily get is careless and indifferent. Sometimes a ball that is true in the beginning will become untrue even with the best treatment one can give it. Change in temperature is an important factor for the ivory may expand or contract more in one part than in another, and the ivory may be denser in one part of the ball than in another, so that its sphericity is disturbed.

TEST GRAVITY OF BALL.

In an old book, which may be seen in the library of Congress, and which was written when the game of billiards was young, it is said that great delicacy is required in making billiard balls, as the center of the ball must be the center of gravity, and this would not be unless a portion of the tooth from which it is made contained the common center of the heaviest part of the ivory. According to that old book, the mode of testing the sphericity of the ball was by means of a steel gauge, a hollow cone or caliper compass. It consisted of two spheres and of the same degree of elasticity or resiliency.

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DE ORO GRABS SECOND BLOCK.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—[Alfred de Oro, the lightweight, tonight the second block of the three-champion billiard championship play, defeating Charles Morin of Chicago, 50 to 39. The play lasted 77 innings. The champion had a high run of 4 and Morin of 4. Morin has made 82 points to De Oro's 104. The last block will be played tomorrow night.

The Royal Caledonian Curling Club of Scotland is asked the Canadian curlers to visit them in the winter of 1914-15, to play for the Strathcona Cup, now held by Canada, and also take part in friendly games. The proposal is that Canada send over six rinks and four spars.

Stockholders at Fault, Not Garry Herrmann.

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MADISON SQUARE GARDEN SCENE OF MANY BATTLES.

ROME in its glorious days of culture, sport and wealth had its grand fighting arena, within the majestic walls of the famous Coliseum. London has her Crystal Palace, Olympia, and other battling arenas. France has built for the many grand halls for fistic combats. Athens has her great stadium, but none of these arenas is so interesting to the American lovers of sport as our own Madison Square Garden in New York City, where so many professional and amateur sporting events have been staged during the past forty years.

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Garry Herrmann

WEDNESDAY MOR

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The acreage has abundant water, water
electricity, installed, level and view
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lowest bargain at \$400 per acre. No
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Richlands and family
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timber. 16 acres
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SALES IN HEAVY
Bottles, alteration
any clothes, jewelry
and more. Use
any. Call for
list and opening list.

SALE—WOOD

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FOR SALE—

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Wellington



High-Grade Cloak-Suits and Millinery
at Popular Prices

247 SOUTH BROADWAY
Phone: Home 44994—Main 1793

Auction and Commission House,
General Auctioneer,
Furniture, Merchandise, Pictures, Office and
Real Estate 112-114-116 Court St.
(Between Spring and Main)
Main 3114 PHONES 5

Inglewood Park Cemetery
Above ground entombment at no greater
cost than earth burial. Perfect sanitation
and desiccation.
CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM COMPANY
739-721 L. A. Investment Co. Bldg.

ties—Catarrh, Eczema and other chronic diseases of the heart, lungs, stomach, liver and kidneys. Consultation free. Hours: 9 to 6; 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 11.

For \$75 we will furnish you with
balancing and black ink, and
Martinet, round, double, and
South Western, and, from the
way still.

2x90-inch.
 kets for \$2.95 \$4.50 Gr
 320-322 South Broad

A black and white cartoon illustration. A man in a dark suit, white shirt, and bow tie is running towards the left. He is holding a cane in his right hand and a hat in his left. A large anchor is being pulled towards him from the right. In the background, a sign reads "INTERNATIONAL BALLOON RACE - GIVE AERO CLUB". The man is looking back over his shoulder with a worried expression. The signature "Ed Wellington" is at the bottom left, and a small square logo is at the bottom right.

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
Marvel Winking Eye
Marvel Douche

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send him this card.

Marvel Co., 44 E. 23d St., N.Y.

For sale by the Best Drug Co., Los Angeles, and The Owl Drug Co.'s stores.

DR. M. M. RING,
Osteopathic Physician & Optometrist.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist.
321 SO. HILL ST.
Broadway 2799. F6284.

THE CREDITORS
of the
Geo. B. SHRINER Co.,
727 West Seventh Street near Flower
are selling the stock of Furniture and
Art Goods At 60c on THE DOLLAR.
NEW STORE

Matheson
Men's & Women's Wear
73-741 S. BROADWAY

Bon Ton
High-Grade Cloth-Suits and Millinery
at Popular Prices
87 SOUTH BROADWAY
Men's: Home A4066—Main 1979

Entre Contents of Nine-Room Cottage
Stickley, maple and mahogany rocker
quarterned oak chairs, tables, 7 fine new
sticker beds, felt mattresses in art tick, at
spring, all fine bedding, clock and mahogany
dressers, birchwood bureau, chairs and
rockers, lace curdains, pictures, 3 Ameri-
can, Velvet and Gaily Brussels rug
large table, tea range, dishes, utensils.
The goods are fine and good. Owner must
sell. REED & HAMMOND.

AUCTION
Now 'at Our New Store
1053-56 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.
Regular auctions at our store every
Wednesday and Thursday afternoon
Household goods, Consignments
solicited. REED & HAMMOND.
Bdwy. 286

THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and
Importer of Antique Furniture
840 SOUTH HILL STREET
F1907, Broadway 1921.

Rhoades & Rhoades
Real Estate, Live Stock
And General Auctioneers
Guaranteed estimates on household fur-
niture 1107-1111 Main. Both phones
1159; Home 25578.

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Auction and Commission House,
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Furniture, Merchandise, Pictures, Office
and Salesrooms 111-113 Main
(Between Spring and Main)
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"The House of COATS"
Coats and Rubber Goods of Every Description
GOODYEAR CO.
324 South Broadway.

Pacific Portable House
Economical.
Dry and comfortable at any season
Pacific Portable Cement Co.
Phone 1. Home 21568—Main 838
13th and Hill Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
Branch: 709 Main St., El Centro, Cal.

AVALON BRAND

TUNA

LAUNDRY AT COST.
From Friday noon to Saturday
P.M. at all of the 51 downtown
THREE C LAUNDRY STORES

Cemeteries.
THE IDEAL WAY
COMMUNITY MAUSOLEUM
Inglewood Park Cemetery
Above ground entombment at no greater
cost than earth burial. Perfect sanitation
and easiness.
CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM COMPANY
729-721 L. A. Investment Co. Bldg.

Bernardino.

William L. Neal, who has minor interests near Ensenada, registered at the Hayward yesterday and reported things very quiet in that part of Mexico. Most Americans have left, following the advice of the government, according to Neal and everything is an industrial way is dead.

E. L. Winchell, director of traffic of the Union Pacific System, and Mr. Winchell have announced their intention of coming here in February to spend the best of the winter in Southern California. Winchell was here some months ago with ex-Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of the United Fruit Company, at that time stated that he would return later on strictly pleasure trip.

French Institute

All Faculty and Features of connections scientifically, particularly and permanently performed by celebrated specialists, foreign graduates thoroughly reliable, 12 years experience. Consultation. Free. Address 112 S. Broadway, T. Johnson, Dir. Four and Broadway, Fifth.

ABOVE GROUND BURIAL

Community Mausoleum an improved Plan

Rev. Charles R. Frost, addressing the American Public has announced that it is strange to attack the churchyard, but its use for the burial of the dead has been almost entirely abandoned. There have come to be one man's most dead have.

CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM CO.
725-731 L & Broadway Bldg.

Drs. Shores & Shores
Third and Third
and Spring. Entrance
1215 Third Street
Los Angeles. Special-
realizing in all
and other chronic dis-
eases of the heart,
lungs, liver, stomach
and kidneys. Consulta-
tion Free. Hours 10
5; 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

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Samples are marked a third us
Fur Sale
 Sale will afford you an oppo
 muf to your scarf or a scarf
 substantial saving. The prices we
 sets are ridiculously small com
 e. All fur coats are reduced,
January Clearance
Coats and Dresses
 ively refuse to carry over styles
 at, even though disposing of the
 te a sacrifice.

es	\$19.50	Suit Value	
es		to \$85 now	
w	\$29.50	Coats up	
w		to \$25 now	
w	\$39.50	Coat Value	
		to \$35 now	

and Evening Gowns
 line, none reserved **25% to**
Robe Blankets for
 trade them these special prices.
 of the finest reversible cotton e
 some designs in a full line of c
 tery there is a girdle and frogs t
 ge—72x90-inch.
 nkets for \$2.95 \$4.50 Gr
320-322 South Broadway

...SUPERIOR COURT.
...held Carl Newman,
...the California Grocery
...to the Superior
...on a charge of ob-
...major tax preferences
...to start a plan of oper-
...of grocery stores in the
...able stock. The com-
...will be paid \$400
...Attorney
...the prosecution.

and my eyes are glistening still with the sight of those new jet hats.

The shapes are as daring as any we have had for many a day, and it is barely possible that they will not become all styles of beauty; but those who find them becoming may rest assured that they are extremely so.

In most instances the crowns were enriched with an absolute crust of jet and the brims, oddly pointed and chic, were of plain satin ornamented with fancies of either ostrich or paradise.

One adorable pattern had a delicious

A Floor Mirror!

Not a mirror something better—
tion made and p
an Angeleno.

How many thin
have you said to
only had a long
bow my skirt
have you coveted
\$100 looking-gla
liners—the mirr
turn and then a

set in the floor, but it is this new invention on the market by which, when traveling, you can amuse yourself. "Oh, if I had a mirror, so I could see myself!" How often one of those \$75 or \$100 cases owned by millions of women which tip and fall over, and are firm, just where

Chicago. The two alleged to be w

The Times pri
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Cold's Canso
LAXATIVE ROOM
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has signature of K.

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birth 1500,000.

In 1913
approximately 3,000,000 more
than this any other American
and before as many separate
uses" as its nearest local com-
on Superior's Steamship Ad-

Headache and Grip.
To GUINNESS tablets remove
any "BRONCH GUINNESS" is
of GRIPE on box. See.

The District Court of Appeal
ordered a new trial of the
brought by Doran, Brouse & P
against the Bunker Hill Oil Min
Company, to enforce an alleged tr
Judge Bennett of Kern county
superior Court, had decided the cas
favor of the plaintiff, and denied
defendant corporation a new tr
Forty acres of alleged valuable
land in Kern county are involved
in the case.

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THREE DEAD IN DOUBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Woman Who Registered from San Francisco at Local Hotel Believed to Have First Shot Realty Man, Then Turned Weapon on Her Twelve-Year-Old Daughter, and Completed Work by Shooting Herself.

WHEN the triple tragedy, which resulted in the deaths of a woman, her daughter and a man, was completed shortly after 11 o'clock last night in a small room at the Hotel Belmont, No. 105 West 10th street, the police were called to the scene. The woman, who was registered from San Francisco, was believed to have first shot the man, then turned the weapon on her twelve-year-old daughter, and completed the work by shooting herself.

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WOOD ALCOHOL.

When the triple tragedy, which resulted in the deaths of a woman, her daughter and a man, was completed shortly after 11 o'clock last night in a small room at the Hotel Belmont, No. 105 West 10th street, the police were called to the scene.

RECALL THREATENED.

At one of the warmest sessions in its history, the Board of Trustees last night stormed with threats of recall, suits for heavy damages and unpleasant publicity by property owners residing near the city sewer farm on East Duane street, who declared the city's action, where he loomed large as a factor in the case.

STADELMAN RETURNS PASS.

Newly-Elected Santa Monica Councilman Rejects Courtesy on Ethical Grounds—Office Suspended.

CHLOROFORM.

W. E. Cunningham, 54 years old, took chloroform in his room at 524 Wall street last night and is lying at the Receiving Hospital in a serious condition.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Santa Monica and Venice combined last night in letting an important street contract, the improvement of the street from 10th to 12th streets, at a cost of over \$40,000.

PACKING THE NAVELS.

Shippers in the Duarte-Monrovia District Begin Active Work—Growers Expect Large Returns.

MONROVIA, Jan. 6.—The business of handling this year's crop of navel oranges from the Duarte-Monrovia district is in full swing today. Yesterday the packing-houses officially commenced the season's activities and will continue to run until the navel pack is finished.

JUDGE SHOOT AT ANOTHER.

Pioneer Justice of Peace Invades Other's Court.

Austrians and Servians Riot Over National Flags.

GLOBE NEW YEAR REVELERS CARELESS WITH GUNS.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

BULLETS CUT WIRES.

Indiscriminate discharge of firearms was the main celebration in this district of the advent of the New Year.

KILLED AFTER CELEBRATION.

Automobile and an Electric Train in Collision.

ONE MAN DEAD, ANOTHER DYING; FIVE HURT.

Row of Trees Hides Machine from Conductor.

The Greatest Piano Sale California Has Ever Known

\$18 for a Pianola
\$1 Down, \$1 per Month



\$9720 For New Pianos
\$200 to \$250 Values

\$287 For New Player Pianos
\$600 to \$650 Values

Fischer, \$165; Schubert, \$188; Kohn, \$45; Davis, \$65; Steinway Player, \$790; Weber, \$625, now \$420; \$775 Steinway, \$465; new Emersons, \$287; new Fischers, \$333; the \$1000 and \$1100 Weber Grands, \$777, \$787. Other new goods, \$535, \$487, \$333. Baldwin Grand, \$900, our price \$587. Beautiful Chickering, \$418; A. B. Chase, \$377.

Almost any piano sold three years to pay; you make the terms.

Many of the world's best Player Pianos now on sale. \$386, \$487, \$537, \$688—All New Ones.

LUCORE-BARNES CO.

THE GREAT CUT RATE PIANO HOUSE
NINTH AND BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS

ANALGESIA.

Removal of nerve, extracting, crushing and filling make painless my new analgesia.

DR. HOMER.

636 South Broadway
Orpheum Building

PIMPLES, BOILS AND BLACKHEADS.

Face Looked Awfully, Burned So Could Not Sleep. Almost Crazy. Awful Pain, Scratched All the Time. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment 3 Weeks and Was Cured.

Get This For Colds.

From your drugist get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Glycerine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good liquor. Shake well. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime.

2 Pound and 3 Pound Packages.

A Delicious and Economical Breakfast

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-
 Monthly Magazine. Daily Founded Dec.
 4, 1881—2nd Year.
 Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Trans-
 wire Member Covered: Day, 25,000;
 Night, 10,000.

OFFICE:
 New Times Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-tis)
 Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class B.

DO CLAIMS THINK?
 Dr. Ritter, an ambitious zoologist, is attempting to answer the weighty question, "Do claims think?" At present he intends to confine his investigation to the seacoast of the Pacific. Later on he will investigate some of the freak ordinances proposed by members of the Hiram Johnson Legislature. In Sacramento. So exhaustive a subject must be viewed from every possible angle.

HE GETS THERE.
 John Bull failed to pick any immediate plums out of the Balkan imbroglio. Austria and Germany beat him to it. But old J. B. will still get his finger in the pie. He has obtained a thirty-year hard-and-fast contract from the Turkish government to rebuild their navy for them in British shipyards. It is hard to beat so astute a campaigner. When he can't get real estate he attends to the collateral. Some Turkish money is going to flow into British pockets before the last is heard of this navy contract.

ELECTRICAL CHICKENS.
 Chickens incubated by electricity are the last scientific experiment in the poultry line. Tremendous proceeds, we are told, is thus rendered in the small feathered fry. Under this treatment they develop in a third of the time occupied by their old-fashioned brothers and sisters. They peck violently at every substance within reach and sparks fly from their beaks.

We have not yet heard how the meat of these electrified prodigies will affect human stomachs enough to tackle it. It may be all right. It was a brave man who first ventured on a raw oyster, but stink how wonderfully he added to the sum of human happiness! Possibly electrical chicken will be the greatest delicacy on the menu for 1914.

APPLES AND ORANGES.
 The apple growers of the Northwest are having the time of their lives. At the recent convention at Spokane of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors it was reported that 1000 cars of apples for future delivery had been sold through the association for a total price of about four million dollars. Los Angeles will rejoice at the completion of the direct line of railroad to Spokane. Then our orchardists can send their surplus of Washington navel oranges and exchange them for a trainload of Winter Bananas, Jonathans, King Davids and Grimes' Golden.

There is an etiquette in fruit eating. Any lady or gentleman need not hesitate to walk along Broadway eating an apple; but to "pedestrianize" and suck an orange as you go would be a little impolite.

FOOTPATHS.
 England is proposing to solve the problem of motor traffic by establishing footpaths throughout the country alongside or near the speedways, so arranged that the crossings shall be infrequent and never at grade. Three footpath maps have been prepared in London by the Commons and Footpath Preservation Society. They show in prominent red lines the footpaths in the country north and west of London, including Bushey and Harrow and the districts around Barnet and Watford. A map of the footpaths of Surrey is being prepared, and there will soon be a network of footpaths in England from land end to land end, so arranged with reference to inns and roads that the pedestrian can go anywhere without discomfort all over England without danger of being run over by an auto.

OIL LAND RE-VIATIONS.
 Ex-President Taft on September 27, 1909, issued an order withdrawing from all forms of entry 3,041,000 acres of oil lands in California and Wyoming. At the hearing of the suit of the United States against the Midwest Oil Company the question of the right of the President to issue the order of withdrawal was in issue. The decision of Judge Riner of Cheyenne was adverse to the authority of the President to withdraw the lands from entry and the suit was dismissed. The government appealed from this decision and the appeal is now pending.

Technically the suit involves title to only 160 acres of land in the Wyoming oil fields valued at less than four millions of dollars. But its tendency lies up oil lands in California of the value of more than \$2,000,000,000. The growth of the oil industry may be appreciated from the fact that the mineral oil exported in the fiscal year 1913 aggregated \$137,000,000 in value against \$97,000,000 in 1903. The quantity exported was 1,900,000,000 gallons against 964,000,000 a decade ago.

If the government should be defeated on the appeal in its suit against the Midwest Oil Company it would accentuate the necessity of Congressional legislation to change the system of dealing with the oil lands so as to do away with oil land sales and substitute a leasing system that would limit the price that could be charged for oil, or the adoption of other means to prevent a consolidation of the oil lands of the country in the hands of a vast monopoly.

Timber will grow on forest lands after the present growth is renewed. Water power can never be diminished by use. Oil lands stand upon a different basis and demand Congressional legislation.

The question whether Adam or Noah got the first look at the rainbow is discussed. Which reminds us of that other old contention, which was the first, the hen or the egg.

GOV. JOHNSON'S PROGRAMME.
 At last Gov. Johnson has brought relief to the job-holders by announcing that again he will run for the gubernatorial chair. It is a privilege that is permitted to him. It is also permitted to the citizens of the State to register their disapproval of him—and register it they will. He will not be re-elected.

Gov. Johnson wishes to run on the Progressive ticket. What assurance have the Progressives that he will remain loyal to their party if elected? Not the slightest on earth. He may become a Democrat for all they know. The Republicans who elected Johnson thought they were electing an honest man. Because he was offered a chance to gain higher political notoriety he deserted the party—not only deserted it, but tried in every way possible to wreck it. He would do it again—he would treat the Progressives in the same manner if the opportunity arrived.

It is the belief of some of the more fanatical Progressives that they have a chance to win the next State election. We always thought that Johnson was too astute a politician to remain with the new and rapidly disintegrating party. It seems that we have made the uncommon error of overestimating an opponent. It now means that Henry will run for the United States Senate—run on that same old worn-to-tatters-by-use record made in the alleged graft prosecutions. Now he and Johnson have decided that they will divide the spoils of political honors between them. They will rather be able to offer consolation to each other after the returns are counted.

The State is tired of Johnson because it knows him to be a demagogue of the most tiresome character; as a lawmaker he has cluttered the statutes with freakish and meaningless legislative measures that bear the odor of Socialism; as a politician he is under the whip of the labor unions and models his utterances to conform to the figurative blue pencil of San Francisco's despots.

The next Governor of California will be a Republican—a real Republican, pledged to the principles of the party and too honest a man to desert them for the emoluments promised by the Roosevelt and Jack Cades of politics.

"VALE, JEHOVAH."
 There was once a French agnostic who decided to put the Bible, for all time, upon the shelf of classical legends and banish Jehovah into exile with Jove. He began his essay, "Vale, Jehovah," and wrote nothing more, for it chanced that a neighbor religious room-mate came to the assistance of the Almighty by inducing his agnostic friend to have a glass of abstinence—the weakness for which is proverbial among infidels.

Unfortunately there was no one to distract the attention of Dr. Elliot to the essence of wormwood, and he has startled the whole of civilization by repudiating religion, denying God and raising the altar of science to Science.

The value of a statement depends largely upon the dignity of the person putting it forth. For years Dr. Elliot has been the educational pet of our country. Frequently he has essayed to serve and save the nation, once by putting the whole of literature under reading into a five-foot shelf, and another time by advising young men to marry early in life. He deserves more credit for the latter than the former exploit. His dignity has seldom, if ever, been equalled in this country by a man without political or financial influence. He has long been regarded as a patriarch of learning, altruistic interested in humanity. But instead of making wise saws with a great show of deliberations as befits retired college deans, Dr. Elliot has skipped out into the realm (ascribed by Herbert Spencer as "The Unknown") which we view by faith alone, and has called upon us to deny God and worship a microscope.

The creed that Dr. Elliot advances is not new—but the dignity of his heresy is. Hitherto there has been no reason for paying attention to those who denied night but materialism of the baser sort. We have heard of prominent red lines the footpaths in the country north and west of London, including Bushey and Harrow and the districts around Barnet and Watford. A map of the footpaths of Surrey is being prepared, and there will soon be a network of footpaths in England from land end to land end, so arranged with reference to inns and roads that the pedestrian can go anywhere without discomfort all over England without danger of being run over by an auto.

Ever since Elino Glyn gorged the stomach of her purse by allowing a married heroine to love "Baby Paul," one and then another of our scrubs and pseudo-philosophers has tried to present something a little more rash and startling than the other. Winston Churchill crowded his way to the front of popularity by attacking the Bible in fiction—but he is shoved into the back ground by the venerable Dr. Elliot, who comes forward with sprightly enthusiasm to say that there is no God, there is no need of religion, there is no need of faith—no need of anything but material knowledge.

He would snatch the cup of solace from the lips of mankind. He would pursue our existence of poetry and, infinitely worse, he would drive hope from our hearts to make of them a place of habitation for science. He would bind us with the thoughts of fatalism and fling us up into the arms of the Law of Cause and Effect.

There is little to say in rebuttal. A wise course is never to argue religion with an infidel. Dr. Elliot is a big man, and a learned man, but what he knows of the universe is not sufficient to create one little atom of dust. Therefore it does not appear seemly in one having so little knowledge to speak as though having an intimate insight into the secrets of the entire universe.

In conclusion we can only repeat the record of an incident that has sifted down to us with the memoirs and personal remembrances of those who knew Napoleon. He was in Egypt—that land of mystery, and his army was marching across the Sahara beneath a starry sky.

Napoleon rode with his officers, silent while they made religion the topic of conversation. One and all were unbelievers. They denied God with the passionate fanaticism of French infidels; they lauded Voltaire to the humiliation of Christ—they voiced the materialism later to be echoed by Dr. Elliot with the same supreme confidence.

It was noticed that Napoleon said nothing, and one remarked: "General, you have not joined us. We would like to have your view on the subject."

Napoleon remained silent for a time, lifted

The Dynamite Way.



his eyes heavenward, viewing the marvels of the myriad star-beams, and then with a sweeping, impatient gesture, answered: "If you are right, who made all this?" Let Dr. Elliot answer.

THE MENACE OF SOCIALISM.
 Many have been attracted by the idea of common ownership of all property, and have developed a leaning toward Socialism, being ignorant of its other aims which are not so openly proclaimed. Thousands have voted for the Socialist candidates because they were dissatisfied with their own parties, and desired to make a protest. And the general attitude of the American public toward Socialism has been one of tolerance, under the belief that the movement would never gain much headway.

In the meantime the Socialist propaganda has been promoted with all the zeal that is unfortunately in fanatics. In many communities (Los Angeles, for instance), Socialists have been allowed to deliver their harangues in the streets, from the head of a barrel, or from a platform of soap boxes, and gradually they bring some who hear them, and who do not come under better influence that is assertive, over to sympathy with and belief in their doctrines, says the outspoken Journal of Albany, N. Y.

The time has come when Socialism has grown to such proportions that it is the duty of every American citizen interested in the preservation of his country and the prosperity of his people to study and learn and know what Socialism really means, and come to be fearful of scathing and truthful criticisms. The respect in which Mr. Winter is held by the nation was forcibly shown a few days ago when "William Winter," a prominent citizen, died at St. Louis. There was, instantly, from many cities, expressions of regret that the death of critics had passed away. But, as Mark Twain once said of himself, it is with pleasure we may state that the report of his death "has been greatly exaggerated."

Mr. Winter maintains that primarily the stage should have an educational value, that it should not be debauched to the station of mere clownish entertainment—or worse, turned into a bawdy house for the premium sensationalism brings to the box office.

He is also the first, and so far as we know, the only person to ever give aliquid and plausible reason for the proverbial inordinate jealousy prevalent among actors, and does so by saying that it is not their art, but themselves that is exhibited, and naturally what is thought and said of them is more vital than the artist or author or architect. Many other persons have tried to explain this little matter of jealousy with the subtleties of psychology and have succeeded in creating bewildering argument that was neither convincing nor intelligible.

However, Mr. Winter does not condemn the domestic intellects that have long been notorious among members of the histrionic profession. He holds that the elder Booth was the greatest actor within the memory of man, and adds that by neither word nor deed, in public or in private, did Booth ever lower the standard of his high manhood or give his friends cause to defend him.

MUSIC AND TALK.

BY WALT MASON FOR THE TIMES.

We begged that fine musician, the great Professor Prunes, to help our souls' comfort by playing divers tunes. He didn't wish to do it, for he was tired and stale; we had to force him to it by plea and threat and wall. Then on the keys his fingers began to travel light; his tunes were all then—and gets it. Then he starts again and resumes his place in literature, art, and manners with never a wink.

[Detroit News:] "You'll have to pay for that little boy," said the conductor on a Michigan Central train the other day. "I guess not," said the lady firmly. "Have you never had to buy a ticket for him?" "No, I have not, and I will not begin now." "You will have to pay his fare this time." "No, I shall not pay his fare. That's settled, Mr. Conductor."

"If you don't pay his fare I cannot let him occupy a seat. I will stop the train and put him off." "Stop the train and put him off if you like. He's not my little boy. I never saw him before."

BARBARIY RAMPANT.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Surely it is a hopeful sign, this taste for barbarism, this thirst for elemental. It is gradually taking hold of us in every department of life; and if only the process of refinement can be retarded for a while, if only we can be permitted at least one decade of natural, unshamed vulgarity, what a fine tone it should prove for mind, body and soul.

Dress is becoming more natural, more unaffectedly barbarous with every change, and vastly more becoming and more comfortable. Colors are elemental, crude, vivid, terribly alive. Language is more untrained, more trenchantly expressive, more frankly vulgar and slangy. Manners are becoming less and less conventional, and it is no longer essential to good form that one should wholly disguise one's emotions.

Dancing is frankly barbarous, flamboyantly vulgar, essentially virile. Grace and refinement have been discarded with contempt in favor of movement, force, action. Music of the refined, gentle, melodious kind has gone completely out, and our ears demand speed, noise, discord, elemental stuff strangely akin to the Kathir war dances in savage South Africa. Rodin pours the modern life in sculpture—crude, gigantic, fundamental, unadorned, unfinished.

Art has taken such a rapid stride back into crudity and barbarism that it has outstripped ourselves in the race. Livingstone and Stanley discovered cubist and Impressionist art in Darkest Africa over three decades ago, quite as enlightened as anything to be found in France amongst the newest school today.

As for literature, who can deny that the taste for elemental is not rampant there? In three of the newest books by the most modern and famous of our great authors we have the fine elemental heroes talking crudely about "my woman."

The age has gone wherein his heart's desire was a "divinity," an angel, "a queen," a star. We can't see that the age has gone wherein his heart's desire was a "divinity," an angel, "a queen," a star. We can't see that the age has gone wherein his heart's desire was a "divinity," an angel, "a queen," a star.

In poetry the barbaric tendency is even more marked. The latest example, Lindsay's ode on General Booth's entry into Heaven, is a good case in point. John Massfield and Rudyard Kipling both discard the nice refinements, with impunity, while whole regiments of minor poets are ardent disciples of the vague for elemental crudity and unfettered language.

As for the drama, the elemental passions hold the stage most of the time. While in London, the citadel of decorum and convention, I saw those now famous Stilian players in a blood-curdling drama of elemental passions, love, hate, jealousy, murder, in which absolutely no restraint of word or action, if it was utterly terrible, barbarous, furious, Kipling, wearing, lighting, biting, the most appalling riot of passion, temper, violence. Quite an effort for a nice, conventional person to live through, and yet an experience not to be missed.

I was, of course, very properly shocked at the time, and yet have since been able to realize that I was really permitted to see in reality that should enlarge my point of view very considerably beyond my mild and well-behaved social circle at home.

After all, civilization is very artificial. I suppose the majority of us are agreed that law-abiding civilization is entirely desirable, that acts of conduct are necessary, that conventional etiquette and polished manners improve the world. Of course.

But all the same, a little relaxation, a little "letting go," a little vulgarity, a little unrestrained help wonderfully to clear the air and revive the system. A passionate relief of the world. A violent rage is a tremendous relief in the lives of some men.

I recall now at a certain convent we girls used to spoil for a riot every now and then. After a whole term of decorum in which we were never allowed to raise our voices beyond a well modulated level, never allowed to swing our arms, move our shoulders, cross our legs, or use any but the most ladylike of language during which we had to wear very plain frocks, very thick, sensible shoes, and under no possible circumstances be allowed to curl our hair: when our reading was chosen for us and our letters were the essence of a restraint, when our very letters home had to take a prescribed form, and even our thoughts were organized. There inevitably came a time when goodness and nice behavior cloys, when we individually and collectively yearned for an hilarious, thoroughly vulgar riot—and we usually had it.

At no school in my memory—and I went to dozens—had they brought decorum and discipline to the point where we enjoyed a convent; and at no other school were the occasional riots so very thorough and so very satisfying. We used to dress up in tablecloths and bedding, and curl our hair with flamboyant ostentation. We shrieked at the top of our voices and used every forbidden word we could think of and the vilest grammar we could contrive. We would have organized legions and indulged in every form of vulgarity we knew. Fortunately, we did not know much and the result was comparatively mild, but we did our worst wholeheartedly.

And it is the same with nations. It seems that after a certain stage of culture and refinement has been attained there has to be retrogression for our sanity's sake. Egypt, Greece, Rome, France—the story has always been the same. France bids fair to enjoy the greatest longevity as a thoroughly cultured nation because, like our convent, she frankly spoils for a riot every now and then—and gets it. Then she starts again and resumes her place in literature, art, and manners with never a wink.

[Detroit News:] "You'll have to pay for that little boy," said the conductor on a Michigan Central train the other day. "I guess not," said the lady firmly. "Have you never had to buy a ticket for him?"

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Pen Points: By

Some gas stoves are all right in mind the small.

The Turkish War Minister has issued the same Boy who had no fore.

It is now asserted that it was Yuan Shi Kai who put the "fucius."

War on the roosters has been Missouri. That's right; Missouri's father!

Quite a number of folks are mentioned for membership on the serve Banking Board.

Eight kings and queens to Paris this summer. How do all with only five cards?

Calumet, Mich., is fast becoming the more heinous and revolting more of it is the second year increase. The first is neglect of the parents to instill into when the parents of God and the good of religious organizations al-

Frital Scheff has been mentioned The little woman is getting it Goodwin and DeWolf Hopper the

Old Dock Cook does not seem to enthusiasm into the idea of Arctic research should be

Gov. McGlynn of New York has he has made some mistakes. The than the S. O. B. Silver water's edge.

Why not have John Lind maneuvering around Long Wheelan and the City Council other's hair.

It may yet be necessary for to burn all the inflammable and before the country will be that they ought to have a

It would only require the telephone lines of the middleman ought to be able to

President Yuan Shi Kai's view of the future. Has the outmost seen it that the shape?

The old-fashioned boy who to eat at the second table, when a number of guests at the city yesterday.

The man in this country who laboring under the hallucination his is his, is not master of the tax law. He has been mislead years.

Senator Ashurst's bill by the along the boundary has been the "cholos" a few opportunity to sell a lot of junk.

President Wilson is putting his of his time reading on his vantage ably looking over the drummed curried for a recent occasion.

In the meantime let it be that the dreams of Albert Postmaster-General, do not to to—sneal with the (sarap)

A bill has been introduced compelling telegraph companies all messages. If this return will be required to deliver day they are received.

The tangometer is a machine a tango dancer that measure covered by the tango. It is miles in a single evening, as a tangometer. This is important.

The impending contest for Senatorship between "V" Senator Brister is certain to occurrence of the hot winds in

Of the million and a quarter this country, only 100,000 are members; but it must be a strong test of a man's to sell goods.

The trouble appears to be in insists upon taking a time when every

How is any Congressional ing to get over that?

The recommendation of eral Burleson the the copyright by ex-Postmaster

Champ Clark accuses of calamity howling when the predict all sorts of good fortune and evil. What the ocarate party graduate from the Howling Society? They have the government ever since

WHEN DAINTY PHYLIS MOTOR CAR

Phylis is a charming motor car. When she trips along, she's a pet;

In the parlor she is a pet; In the parlor she is a pet; In the parlor she is a pet;

In the garden she is a pet; In the garden she is a pet; In the garden she is a pet;

Phylis wins all hearts who Phylis wins all hearts who Phylis wins all hearts who

All the men exclaim: "Phylis All the men exclaim: "Phylis All the men exclaim: "Phylis"

At the play she makes the place. Men forego the show to see her in the ballroom green

And the strongest love Phylis But the time when she is far. Is when dainty Phylis

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

These letters are, of course, not to be published unless they are of a nature to be published.

Value is added to the letters by the editor's selection of those which are of a nature to be published.

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MAGNIFICENT HOTEL TO BE OPENED TOMORROW.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED of the elite of Southern California will be the guests of H. E. Huntington tomorrow night at the dinner-dance which will mark the opening of the \$1,200,000 hotel at Oak Knoll, Pasadena, which Huntington has purchased and completed.

A week ago the invitations were sent out and a limit of 400 was put on the dinner lists for the opening. Later, to accommodate the demand for invitations, it was arranged that 600 supper invitations should be sent out to take care of the overflow. Last night the lists were complete with 600 dinner guests, 400 supper guests and 300 extra invitations for the ball itself.

Huntington, tired of seeing the unsightly bulk of the unfinished old Wentworth Hotel loom up on the property adjoining his estate, last winter bought the property and announced his intention of finishing the hotel. The addition of a sixth story and a roof are only part of the improvement. The whole interior of the main floor has been changed about. What were the walls and the windows are now the interior arches, while new walls have been built farther out in which are immense windows commanding fine views of the valley.

The hotel is to have many features, among which are the Japanese gardens in which amateur theatricals are to be staged and a moving-picture room in which films of the hotel and guests will be shown. Wherever possible partitions have been taken out and two rooms made into one.

The grounds are to be improved to match. Many shrubs and plants are being taken from the Huntington estate, among the most magnificent pieces of landscape gardening in the West, to adorn them.

—a reduction of 20% to 50% in the price of every article in our entire Art Department—beginning Monday, January 5.

BEAUTIFUL English china, exquisite bronzes, masterpieces in marble, rich cut glass—in fact everything in our Art Department will be sold at prices ranging from one-fifth to one-half less than the original selling price.

Why these reductions? We are heavily overstocked; we have many broken lines, and we must have more room for our 1914 importations.

Our buyer leaves soon for Europe, where he will spend three months selecting the very newest art conceptions for discriminating Southern Californians.

This sale is a notable opportunity. Seldom does the House of Nordlinger inaugurate a sale—but when it does, the event is a merchandising opportunity that means a real saving of dollars.

Come early—these sweeping reductions will quickly deplete the stock.

Big Loss Sustained By Hanford Firm Forced Sacrifice of Several Thousand Dollars

HANFORD, CAL.: Rice, Stearns & Co. of this city have sold their big stock of high-grade men's clothing which included many well-known makes to the Palace Clothing Co. of 323 South Spring street, Los Angeles, for about fifty cents on the dollar.

Shipments of the above named stock have been received here and combined with the high-grade stocks from both the wholesale department and the retail store of the Palace Clothing Co. at 323 South Spring street, where a history-making sale of men's clothing and furnishings will take place that has probably never been duplicated.

Three thousand Men's Suits and Overcoats will go immediately at about half price. This includes the clothes purchased from the Hanford firm, and other well-known makes.

Any man who neglects to visit this store the next few days will regret it as long as he lives. They have a tremendous stock, that is priced low enough to clear it out in a few days.

Thousands of useful, appropriate furnishings will be on sale at sensational price reductions. No one who values money can afford to miss this wonderful sale.

Read the prices! Read them! Just think of buying standard values in merchandise, the regular retail price of which is well known, at such ridiculously low prices!

Every price has been cut to rock bottom for the most wonderful and sensational clothing sale ever held in the city.

Read the prices quoted below and be on hand early. The store opens at 9 a.m. and will remain open to 9 p.m. Wednesday, 10 p.m.

Men's Suits and Overcoats marked down one-half. Former \$15 value suits, \$7.50; \$20 value, \$10; all former \$25 suits, \$12.50, and \$30 men's suits and overcoats going at \$15. Latest styles, newest patterns.

Men's shirts—75c and \$1 grades, in new goods, 35c; \$1.50 silk and madras

shirts, 60c; \$1.25 and \$1.50 Ascot, Monarch brand, etc., 75c; \$2 new spring patterns, only 50c; \$3 silk pongee, \$1.60; Arrow and other high-grade brands, \$1.15; \$2.50 Manhattan and Cluett, only \$1.15.

Neckwear—25c new patterns, 15c; 50c ties, 35c; 75c and \$1 ties, 45c; \$1.50 silk ties, 75c.

Hose—Silk lisle, 25c value, only 12½c; 50c values at 25c; 75c men's hose, 35c; \$1 half hose, 65c; \$1.50 values at 75c.

Underwear—50c Porsoknit and Balbriggan, 25c; \$1 Cooper spring needie, 60c; \$1.50 Cooper's Glastonbury silk, 80c; \$2 wool Cooper's spring needie and silk, \$1.35; Union Suits—\$1 value, only 60c; \$1.50 and \$1.75 union suits at 80c; \$2 values, \$1.35.

Hats—\$3 values, now \$1.15; \$2.50 and \$3 values only \$1.50; \$2.50 values now \$1.05; \$4 and \$5 hats, \$2.45; \$6 value Stetson's and Reoloff's new fall style hats, some with velvet bands, \$2.65.

Night Shirts—\$1 values, 49c; \$2 values, 75c; \$3 values, 95c; \$4 values, \$1.25; \$5 values, \$1.45; \$6 values, \$1.65; \$7 values, \$1.85; \$8 values, \$2.05; \$9 values, \$2.25; \$10 values, \$2.45; \$11 values, \$2.65; \$12 values, \$2.85; \$13 values, \$3.05; \$14 values, \$3.25; \$15 values, \$3.45; \$16 values, \$3.65; \$17 values, \$3.85; \$18 values, \$4.05; \$19 values, \$4.25; \$20 values, \$4.45; \$21 values, \$4.65; \$22 values, \$4.85; \$23 values, \$5.05; \$24 values, \$5.25; \$25 values, \$5.45; \$26 values, \$5.65; \$27 values, \$5.85; \$28 values, \$6.05; \$29 values, \$6.25; \$30 values, \$6.45; \$31 values, \$6.65; \$32 values, \$6.85; \$33 values, \$7.05; \$34 values, \$7.25; \$35 values, \$7.45; \$36 values, \$7.65; \$37 values, \$7.85; \$38 values, \$8.05; \$39 values, \$8.25; \$40 values, \$8.45; \$41 values, \$8.65; \$42 values, \$8.85; \$43 values, \$9.05; \$44 values, \$9.25; \$45 values, \$9.45; \$46 values, \$9.65; \$47 values, \$9.85; \$48 values, \$10.05; 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News

San Bernardino.
THERE BE WHO ENTER THEREIN.

BERNARDINO WOMAN LIVING FOR PENSION.

One Year Devoted to the Education of the Mind at the University of California. Not Sufficient to Qualify for Pension Provided by the State Law.

BERNARDINO, Jan. 6.—A woman living thirty-one years in this State and twenty-two in this city, Mrs. M. J. ...

... said to be the only woman in this State and twenty-two in this city, Mrs. M. J. ...

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Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

REARRESTS LOAN MAN.
Building Commissioner Walker Charges Vancouver Company Is Defying Laws of California.

GOVERNOR AND HIS AID AGREE TO ATTEND.
Night to Use Militia Will Be Settled.

WINDFALL SALOON MEN PROPOSE TO REOPEN.

CHICO "DRYS" TO MEET.

DO NOT LIKE GOMPER.

JAP DIVIDES HIS PROFIT WITH SCHOOL CHILDREN.

WINE MEN ORGANIZE.

WOMAN AND MAN DIE AFTER BATTLE WITHOUT CONSCIOUSNESS.

WINE BUSINESS GONE.

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Los Angeles Daily Times

"UNEMPLOYED" INSULT SAILORS.
Refuse to Work for Less Than Three Dollars a Day.

REFUSE TO WORK FOR LESS THAN THREE DOLLARS A DAY.

STRIKERS AT SMELTER IN TACOMA COME TO VIOLENCE AGAINST EMPLOYEES.

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FIVE-DAY OCEAN VOYAGE

NEW ORLEANS TO NEW YORK

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE

LOS ANGELES TO NEW ORLEANS

ROADBED ROCK-BALLOASTED

PROTECTED BY AUTOMATIC BLOCK SIGNALS

SUNSET LIMITED

LEAVE LOS ANGELES EVERY DAY, 8:15 A.M.

NO EXTRA FARE

TWO NIGHTS TO NEW ORLEANS

Southern Pacific

The Exposition Line 1915

LOS ANGELES OFFICES

212 West 7th St.

807 South Spring Street.

Phone, Home 10171, Sunset Main 8322

STATION—Fifth and Central Ave.

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Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.
The Board of Public Works yesterday authorized the Park Commission to use the city streets for tree planting, and a meeting will be held this afternoon to arrange the details.

The Public Safety Committee yesterday decided to recommend filing the resolution refusing to license mediums, fortune tellers and others of that ilk, but will urge that special police be detailed to gather information as to those who are practicing these lines without a city license.

The Council decided yesterday that churches should be notified as to their rights in getting exemption of property used only for religious purposes, and unless they comply with the terms they will get no further refunds of taxes.

The Mayor yesterday sent the names of five appointees to city commissions to the Council, but confirmation was held over for one week.

A marriage forced on a Spokane spinster noted for her philanthropy was dissolved yesterday on her showing that her suitor had threatened to kill himself if she did not marry him and that he would leave a note on his corpse telling the world she was responsible for his death.

A suit contesting the Hill-street assessment was filed yesterday by a prominent real estate man against defendants holding liens, on the ground that the city has no authority to levy the assessment.

Past and present employees of a circus are witnesses in court in a divorce suit in which the wife's sister-in-law is named as being on too friendly a footing with her husband, the owner of the show.

At the City Hall.

TREE-PLANTING PLANS PROGRESS.

FINAL DETAILS TO BE MADE THIS MORNING.

Public Works Board Authorizes Park Commission to Use City Streets for This Purpose.—Scheme for beautifying highways connecting with County Good Roads.

The movement for tree planting along the city's main streets connecting with the county good roads system is now well under way. A meeting for the arrangement of final details will be held this forenoon at 9 o'clock at the office of the Park Commission at Exposition Park.

The City Council has appropriated \$1000 for this purpose, the primary reason being to give work to the unemployed. The Park Commission has the expenditure of this money. It has approved the plans recommended by the special committee appointed to formulate a general plan for beautifying the streets.

Yesterday the Board of Public Works authorized the Park Commission to enter upon the public streets and do the necessary work for the tree-planting campaign. It also gave its approval to the plans proposed by the special committee. This is outlined as follows:

Los Feliz road, from Vermont avenue to Tropic, six miles of planting, including both sides of the road; acreage, 100.

San Fernando road, from Avenue 28 to Tropic, twelve miles of planting; including both sides; variety of tree not specified.

Mission road, from Eastlake park to the city limits, eight miles of planting; including both sides; variety of tree not specified.

El Monte road, from the junction of Mission and Alhambra to the city limits, one and a half miles; pepper trees.

Whittier road, from Stevenson avenue to Boyle avenue to the city limits, three miles; variety of tree not specified.

Slauson avenue, from Central avenue to Arlington west, seven miles, including both sides; Lombardy poplars.

Main street, from Slauson avenue to Manchester avenue, seven miles, including both sides of the street; eucalyptus.

The connections on Wilshire boulevard, Washington street, Adams street and Sunset boulevard being connected with the county good roads system, were considered with the idea of asking the property owners to co-operate to the extent of 50 per cent. of the cost.

It was considered desirable and consistent to plant on those streets which were connected with the county good roads system the same variety of trees that have been planted by the county forestry department.

REGULATION.
The Public Safety Committee of the City Council decided yesterday to recommend the filing of the resolution presented some weeks ago by Councilman Conwell providing practically for the prohibition of the practice of mediumship, fortune telling, palmistry, astrology, etc., by the refusal to issue further permits to this class of business.

Councilmen on this committee decided that to undertake to prohibit such business would simply create a condition where it would be practiced in violation of the law, and that it is far better to keep it on the persons in that line, through a system of permits, than to let them carry on their work without any effort at control.

Conwell himself appeared before the committee and urged that it would be best to file it and have the police department use every effort to bring to time those who are practicing any of these occupations without securing permits from the Police Commission.

Councilman Bryant was in favor of having a commission appointed to investigate each applicant, but this was dropped upon by other members of the committee. It was then in such a move much trouble ahead.

THE MOVIES.
MORE LIBERAL POLICY.
The city is to pursue a more liberal

policy than heretofore with moving picture houses. It also nipped in the bud yesterday a plan that apparently had as its motive the shutting out of new concerns of this character.

Application had been made for an amendment to the ordinance governing exhibitions of moving pictures so that they could be shown in rooms at No. 811 South Hill street. Building Inspector Backus stated that he believed the time has arrived when a more liberal policy should prevail and recommended that the ordinance be amended.

A petition was before the Public Safety Committee, asking for an amendment in the building ordinance that would prohibit any theater or moving picture concern established hereafter from using anything but a fireproof class A building.

Fire Chief Eley and Backus each condemned this proposition, declaring that it was a move to shut out new concerns while allowing those now here to use buildings inferior to those proposed.

Eley said that in every case of fire that has occurred in moving picture houses the fire had been confined to the operation-rooms, these being fire proof and approved by his department and the Board of Insurance Underwriters, as well as the building department.

NEGLIGENCE CHARGES.
"LACK OF JUDGMENT."
Churches that show carelessness and lack of judgment in not taking advantage of the provisions of law that allow them to exempt from taxes their property used only for religious services, by failing to file the necessary declarations with the City Clerk, were scored by the Finance Committee yesterday in its report to the City Council.

Many church organizations allow this privilege to pass by and then appeal to the Council for a refund of taxes. It is proposed to put a stop to this and the Council yesterday rejected the recommendation of its committee that notices be sent, setting forth the necessary procedure to secure exemptions, and that they be sent to such church organization or society. If these instructions are not followed, it will be no refund of taxes on church property thereafter.

FIVE APPOINTMENTS.
MAYOR PRESENTS NAMES.

Yesterday was nominating day at the City Hall. The Mayor presented the names of five appointees to the various city commissions, and the Council laid over for one week action on confirmation.

Robert Wankowski is named for a place on the Public Service Commission to succeed John W. Kemp; Orra E. Monnetta is named to succeed S. M. Kiffin on the public library board; John W. Nickerson is named for a place on the Home and Aged Commission, vice W. J. Varley; W. P. Jeffries is the Mayor's choice for the vacancy on the Police Commission caused by the resignation of J. V. Akey; and W. T. Craig is his appointee for a place on the Civil Service Commission, which place must be filled by a Democrat.

MORE TRANSFERS.
POLICE BOARD'S ACTIONS.

The Police Commission yesterday granted a transfer of the No. 1 restaurant liquor permit for No. 821 East Fourth street, from Hite & Barker to Earl L. Parker.

A transfer of a similar permit was granted to the restaurant of J. V. West Seventh street to No. 740 South Main street.

Al Levy was allowed a transfer of his No. 1 restaurant liquor permit to a No. 1 permit for No. 115 West Fourth street.

William Patterson was allowed to move his saloon now at No. 241 South Spring street to No. 243 South Spring street.

Two No. 2 restaurant liquor permits were cancelled, the businesses having been discontinued. These were Laubach & McIlwain, No. 207 East Sixth street, and Samuel D. Vamper, No. 305 Central avenue.

NEW PATROLMEN.
CHIEF'S ACTION APPROVED.

The Police Commission gave its approval yesterday to the action of Chief of Police Sebastian in appointing patrolmen and private or special police.

The Chief has appointed as motorcycle patrolmen Walter Schrader, Lloyd R. Yarrow and John B. Owens. As regular patrolmen he has appointed Harry H. Gates, William James Roeder, Henry Ousley, George A. Nelson, Earle D. Matthews and Clarence R. Hildridge.

John William Heerdink is appointed telephone clerk at police headquarters, and Herbert Burdett is made special policeman for the work connected with the Lot Cleaning Bureau.

CITY HALL BREVITIES.

The Pacific Land Company has agreed to allow the city to use its land for the garbage-loading station at a rental of \$25 per month until the time arrives to have the garbage handled at the new reduction plant.

The lease had expired and the rate was raised to \$150 per month, but after a conference with President Shoup of the Pacific Electric the old rate was continued.

The City Council yesterday decided that the benevolent fund of \$1180, which was raised when Senator Wicks was president of the Council, should be used in the present emergency, and made provision for its appropriation for the work in hand to relieve the unemployed.

The Council yesterday referred to the Budget Committee the request of the Playgrounds Commission that the salary ordinance be amended so as to provide one superintendent of social centers and playgrounds at \$150 per month, and seven at \$100 per month.

The Finance Committee expressed its disapproval of any attempt to change the salary ordinance at this time.

Approval of the Police Commission was given yesterday to the action of Chief of Police Sebastian in appointing patrolmen and private or special police.

The Public Safety Committee yesterday recommended that the number of police be increased from four to eight, because of the rapid growth of the city. This has been asked for by Fire Chief Eley. The committee also recommended that the prohibition of any public garage within 500 feet of any public school building be changed so as to make the limitation only 100 feet.

Charles N. Green wants to establish a bus line and gasoline tanks on sidewalks at various points outside the congested parts of the city and pay the city therefor a royalty of 2 per cent. on the gross mileage. As he was passing a gasoline check, he was fined therefrom. The Public Safety Committee refused yesterday to recommend this to the Council.

THREAT BRINGS MAN A BRIDE.

BUT DIVORCE COURT TAKES HER AWAY FROM HIM.

Woman Noted for Her Philanthropy Tells How Suitor Said He Would Kill Himself if She Did Not Wed Him—Hill-Street Assessment Is Contested.

Half an hour after Judge Monroe yesterday granted Mrs. Margaret Armstrong Howell an interlocutory decree of divorce from George Howell, the latter walked into the courtroom, heard the result, and walked out again.

"The most despicable case I ever heard of," commented the court, who last year had heard the evidence in an annulment suit Mrs. Howell brought and was forced to deny it.

The decree was the final curtain in a tragedy—the marriage of a philanthropic woman to a man who, she alleged, conducted a systematic campaign to deprive her of her property and whose alleged drinking habits humiliated her and caused her grievous suffering. She was represented by Dyers & Gump.

For years Margaret Armstrong was loved and respected in Spokane. In 1908 she became known to the Helen Gould of that city. The flower shop she conducted there was the mecca of the best people. There she met George Howell. He paid her ardent attention, but believing destiny had marked her for single life, Miss Howell spurned all thought of marriage.

The evidence in the annulment suit showed that Howell won her consent at San Diego. He told her if she did not marry him he would write a note which would be found on his dead body declaring he had killed himself because she had scorned his love. She went through the ceremony November 29, 1911, but the details remain a blur in her memory.

She never lived with him as his wife, she stated. On her arrival in this city she left him, seeking refuge with relatives. Howell wrote her many letters, some of which were in evidence yesterday. One declared he was distressed and "broke." He said he must have money. He was too weak to work and prayed that she see him.

In postscript he wrote: "A story will appear in the papers that will fairly burn up the front page unless I hear from you soon. I am desperate."

Another letter stated he had just finished reading "The Pathway of Rome." He said that if your actions toward me life becomes all the harder; you are not living up to the teachings of God."

NICE LEGAL POINT.

HILL-STREET ASSESSMENT.
A suit contesting the Hill-street assessment was filed yesterday by Delmas, Imel & McKee for W. L. Hollingsworth against J. H. Bullard and W. Stowell. The suit on its face seeks to determine the adverse claim of the defendants, Hollingsworth being the owner of the property at Sixth and Hill streets.

The defendants hold the warrants issued against the liens on the property. Hollingsworth, according to the attorneys, objects to paying the liens, on the ground that the city has no authority to levy for street improvement. It is alleged that the assessment is not covered by the general law of the city.

All told there are involved in the assessment about 500 liens, representing bonds to the extent of \$44,000. The suit promises to open a pretty lively question.

CIRCUS FOLK IN COURT.

DIVORCE CASE BRINGS THEM.
Present and past employees of the Al G. Barnes Circus are having a public appearance in court. Their principal, Al G. Barnes, is in the role of defendant in the divorce suit of Mrs. Dollie A. Barnes Stonehouse. An informant is held by Mrs. Fred A. Barlow, the wife of Mrs. Stonehouse's brother, who appears as correspondent.

The testimony so far covers the alleged intimacy of the circus man with his brother-in-law's wife. Elmer G. Coburn, who was employed as Stonehouse's chauffeur, testified he drove Mrs. Barlow to the latter's private car, and says he saw Stonehouse kissing her. Other incidents were detailed by witnesses who saw the "boss" pay Mrs. Barlow attention.

A grand deal of the testimony was threshed out when the \$100,000 suit for alienation of affection filed by Barlow was dropped. The case was tried against Barlow. Stonehouse made a general denial of the charges. He was married in Colorado in 1900. The circus property is estimated to be worth from \$200,000 to \$400,000.

AWARDED DAMAGES.

HORSE KILLED BY ENGINE.
Evidence depending on Sherlock Holmes's method of tracking a horse that broke out of the field of Dale Callier, a rancher, wandered on the Southern Pacific's right of way and was struck and killed by engine brought judgment yesterday for Callier against the railroad for \$299 damages.

The suit was tried by Judge Works, being on appeal from the Justice Court. The Southern Pacific was charged with negligence, although it was shown that the horse, valued at \$250, had trespassed on the private right of way of the corporation. It appeared, however, that the right of way was not fenced, and that although the horse entered on the track from the fireman's side of the cab, he did not see it.

Callier tracked the horse after it broke loose across the range and down the right of way and on the track, the marks plainly showing it galloped ahead of the approaching engine.

TO COUNTY JAIL.

SON OF DISREPUTED MAN.
John Muir, a former superintendent of the Southern Pacific Railway, and one of the best-known railway men of his time, has been sent to the jail for failing to pay his son, Gerald F. Muir, sent to the County Jail for failing to provide for his wife and two minor children. John Muir is dead.

Gerald, the son, was brought before Judge Monroe yesterday and faced his long suffering wife. He had dragged him into court, because he had deprived them of a husband's and father's love and support. In default of \$1000 bond, Muir was committed to the County Jail.

Recently Muir was arrested for passing a worthless check. As he was passing a check to a woman, he was led into the jail he took a bottle of chloroform out of a pocket and attempted to commit suicide.

THE STORAGE WAREHOUSE

That's safe for your FURNITURE

Separate Locked Concrete Rooms

\$1.50 Per Month and up

Trunks, Grips, Boxes, Etc., 25c to 50c.

Phone us for estimates on moving, packing, shipping, etc. Our vans and auto trucks "always moving" never load.

COLYEA'S Van & Storage Co.

509 So. Main St.

HAMBURGER WILL FRIENDLY CONTINUANCE.

Another continuance in the probate of the will of Solomon A. Hamburger was granted by Judge Rives yesterday on motion of Max Loewenthal, attorney for the executor, and agreed to by former Judge Bordwell, counsel for Mrs. Carrie O. Sweet, sister of the deceased, the contestant.

Loewenthal filed an answer yesterday reaffirming what was set out in the petition for the probate of the will. It is understood by both Loewenthal and Bordwell that it will be necessary for the court to pass on the will in this friendly contest to ascertain what Hamburger meant exactly, the will having been written by Hamburger without the aid of an attorney.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.
BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

JUDGMENT GIVEN. Judge Conley yesterday gave judgment for \$1503 in favor of the Philip Senegram Company against Philip Senegram, the latter being charged with breach of contract in failing to carry out an intention to divert it to his own use. Senegram stated the secretary of the company had informed him he had a \$1000 credit and in his answer set up that the matter could be adjusted by an accounting.

DOCTOR WINS SUIT. The \$5000 damage suit of J. B. Cook against Dr. J. I. Boyer for alleged negligence in failing to remove from his neck a festering boil driven into it by a splinter of wood, was won by Dr. Boyer's favor by a jury in Judge Rives' court yesterday.

The plaintiff, who is accused of a splinter of wood, was taken to the Receiving Hospital after the accident and given emergency treatment. Later he was operated on by another surgeon.

LEAVE TO SELL. The Arroyo Seco Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union granted a leave of absence to J. I. Boyer for alleged negligence in failing to remove from his neck a festering boil driven into it by a splinter of wood, was won by Dr. Boyer's favor by a jury in Judge Rives' court yesterday.

The plaintiff, who is accused of a splinter of wood, was taken to the Receiving Hospital after the accident and given emergency treatment. Later he was operated on by another surgeon.

UNDER ADVISEMENT. Arguments were made before Judge Willis yesterday on a habeas corpus petition taken out in behalf of Abraham Kantrowitz, who is accused of a splinter of wood, was won by Dr. Boyer's favor by a jury in Judge Rives' court yesterday.

The plaintiff, who is accused of a splinter of wood, was taken to the Receiving Hospital after the accident and given emergency treatment. Later he was operated on by another surgeon.

TO PLEAD TOMORROW. Louis Bundy, the 18-year-old youth who is charged with brutally slaying young Harold Ziesche December 9, was before Judge Willis yesterday for arraignment. His plea will be made tomorrow.

TO HASTEN APPEAL. Former Judge Gray, counsel for Ralph Faris, the train bandit now in San Quentin awaiting execution, March 6, appeared before Judge Craig yesterday and made an appeal for a writ of habeas corpus. The lawyer stated he intends to hasten his appeal to the Supreme Court in a last effort to save the life of his client.

INCORPORATIONS. California Products Company, Incorporated, Homer Laughlin, Jr., Guendolen V. Laughlin, Ada E. Laughlin; capital stock, \$15,000; subscribed, \$1000. Monte Vista Valley Chamber of Commerce, Incorporated, L. T. Rowley, R. H. Wardfield, J. E. Graham, Howard Griffith and others; capital stock, \$10,000; subscribed, \$100. California Propelling Swimming Skies Company, Incorporated, Thomas C. Moore, W. H. Turner, J. C. Wright; capital stock, \$10,000; subscribed, \$5.

WANTS TO BE A CITY.
There will be an election in the Beverly Hills district January 23 to decide whether the section shall become a city of the sixth class. In a petition presented to the Supervisors by Attorney Haakins, it is stated that more than 500 persons live within the boundaries of the proposed city. The Supervisors passed the ordinance yesterday after having a clause inserted which will allow the city to run its aqueduct pipelines through the territory to be incorporated.

NEVER FAILS TO STOP THE ACHE

USED BY MILLIONS FOR 25 YEARS

GET DENT'S

ALL DRUGGISTS - 15¢

Special 50c Luncheon

Shoppers' and business men's luncheon.
—Club Sirloin Steak, with French Fried Potatoes and Pot of Coffee, Tea or Glass of Milk—50c.
(Cafe Beautiful—Fourth Floor)

Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH AND HILL STREETS

January White Sale

—A carnival time of extra values—Bedding, Linens, White Goods and Undergarments are being featured at prices irresistibly low. Your greatest economy is here.

—Today we lay special stress upon undergarments for children and misses. Small, too, will find their needs well met in these assortments. The manufacturers' special prices and children's garments—garments clever and dainty, beautifully made and fit the girlish form. The hard-to-fit "in-between" girl receives the attention of expert lingerie. Note today's price attractions in the White Sale.

Children's Day In the Sale

—Bring the little folks shopping with you today. They'll be sure to know that our Nursery and Playground has been opened for the Fourth Floor and they can romp and play and have fun and be in the care of a capable attendant while mother makes her selections for them in the White Sale.

Children's 75c Gowns at 50c

—Pretty, well made garments in the popular styles, V-neck style and trimmed with lace or embroidery and ribbon. Lengths 32 to 34.

Children's Gowns, 89c—of dainty in floral designs and trimmed with lace or ribbon. Lengths 32 to 34.

Children's Skirts, 18c—on lace, cambric, finished with hemstitch and ribbon. Lengths 32 to 34.

Children's Skirts, 25c—on lace, cambric, finished with ruffles of satin or silk. Lengths 32 to 34.

Children's Skirts, 25c—With ruffles, cambric, finished with lace-trimmed collar. Lengths 32 to 34.

Children's Drawers, 25c—Cambric, with hemstitch and ribbon. Lengths 32 to 34.

Children's Drawers, 25c—Cambric, with ruffles and ribbon. Lengths 32 to 34.

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THURSDAY MORNING.

TEN CENTS TO MARRY.

Eugenic Novelty in Wisconsin.

Register of Deeds Devices a Way to Obviate the Medical Test.

Doctors in Rebellion at the Three-Dollar Fee Allowed Them.

Prosecutions for Conspiracy Menace the Disciples of Healing.

BY ROBERT WICKS TO THE TIMES.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There were many developments in the eugenic law in Wisconsin today, but most important of all was the advertisement of the register of deeds at Madison, the capital, to aid couples who